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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mental Health Board Named for County

Supervisors Told Community College Needed

Would Aid Carpenters Go Low-Pay Folk Here **Higher Education Called Essential**

college in Ulster county were presented to the Board of Super-Thursday evening by Harry Rigby Jr., speaking for a group of approximately 40 Ulster county citizens who are in-

leges and universities are already making it difficult for some famtheir children and because of this overcrowded condition tuition has been raised and academic standards have been raised to "unreasonable levels."

Being 'Priced Out'

This condition, Rigby said, would not reach a peak until 1965 or 1970 and in the meantime many people in the middle-in-'priced out" of the college market and many deserving high school graduates are unable to Innocent Plea Is continue their studies. In present day competitive labor markets a Colon Answer to college education is almost

Attendance at a "hometown" college can save cost of board and lodging since most students would live home. Such institutions would also offer part-time ready working people have the day on a charge dealing with the advantage of a college education. alleged unlawful practice of den-

The state has gone on record City Judge Raymond J. Mino tofeed their graduates into a proposed State University for two authorities said. years of specialization and award Attorney John E. Gotelli ap- the curbs still apply.

borne by the state and commu- resented the district attorney's seph F. Carlino, GOP chairman nity, the state matching the lo- office. cal fund dollar for dollar, or it will match dollar against the appraised value of locally donated tors of the education department, tenances. Use of existing build- on file, police said. A state eduings owned by the county or city cation law was allegedly violated state territory. match the value of the building obtained by the investigators led plicable to all types of dwellings buildings as No. 8 School, which executed a warrant. was once vacant.

Would Share Operation Operation costs would be shared equally by the community, state and the student through a modest tuition.

It was pointed out that there are a dozen of these community colleges operating successfully, the nearest being at Middletown.

To Wharton on

Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, headed by George E. Yerry Jr., president, at a meeting with Congressman J. Ernest Wharton in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, protested the proposed transfer of WRGB, Schenectady from a

The Federal Communications Commission last month ordered WRGB (channel 6) to transfer to UHF in order to abolish all VHF television broadcasting in the Albany metropolitan area. It is part of an order to eliminate mixture of TV channels

UHF television, which has a considerably shorter range than VHF, would be a disservice to the Schenectady station viewers in this area, the coun-

received a considerable numthis area in connection with the proposed change.

also discussed pending labor legislation in Congress.

street, who was arrested yester- Rent Curb End on

as stating that the future plans day and is due for trial March 25. as stating that the future plans day and is due for that March 25.

Call for a community college in Colon is charged with making Republican Legislative leaders within the next three weeks, Mr. or the reasons for it, were not each of the 68 counties. These dentures without a license. His plan to end state rent control on Van Wagenen said. colleges would offer two years of arrest came after an investiga- a "voluntary vacancy" basis in college liberal arts which will tion by state officials based on a

peared for the defendant in court Cost of a community college is today. Robert A. MacKinnon rep-

Information by two investiga- that Republican leaders had deand, buildings or other appur- Millie Berg and Anna Bristol, is elicit state dollars to by the defendant and information and could make initiation of the to the arrest early yesterday project an "almost costless mat- afternoon by officers Thomas Mc-Rigby pointed out such Grane and Harold DeGraff, who rent control statute for another

leged illegal practice is not known, but the time mentioned by vote of their governing bodies Mino this morning is from Jan. controls if they wish. They 19 through Feb. 1, which appar- would have to vote on the issue ently is the time made known by by June 1, a month before the

They offer two years of liberal chief of the Bureau of Profes- dwelling unit was vacated volun-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

WRGB Transfer A 12-man delegation of the

VHF to UHF frequency.

throughout the country.

Congressman Wharton indicated to Mr. Yerry that he has

The carpenters delegation

Dentures Charge

Frank Colon, 30, of 101 Abeel tistry, pleaded innocent before

Held on Information

Midwest Air Cools State, 2 Die in Late Snowstorm

atures which have given Ulster county residents a brief, but en- day in the form of winds up to trol outside New York," he dejoyable preview of better things 50 miles an hour with hundreds clared. to come, were apparently at an already stranded and scores of end today as cool air moved into was causing considerable de-

Real spring weather covered the local area Wednesday and engineer's office revealed no

peratures ranged from 62 at er" motorist. Albany to 71 at New York city, Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, Rochester and Elmira.

said the cool air struck western to obey the traffic laws when Jersey, or cross New Jersey to New York several hours after they drive in New Jersey, just get to New York city. There is daybreak and was expected to as we want them to obey the a general feeling among them reach the eastern counties by New York state laws. But we that * * * they are made special

The midwest snowstorm leveled fresh blows at Minnesota to-

The balmy spring-like temper- | engineer's office was 43 degrees.

Two men died when a car stronger rent laws, especially in plunged 300 feet into Lake Su- respect to New York city. where a late winter snowstorm perior from an icy cliff road. Carlino said the decontrol was causing considerable de-Minn., a third occupant of the sented the wishes" of the coun-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Thursday but a check at the city proper's office revealed no Desmond Notes 'Speed-Trap'

The high reading Wednesday, the engineer's office said, was 67 degrees and Thursday's more unit of the degrees and Thursday's more unit of the said that the rose to 69. The previous high for yesterday's date was 79 de-

Elsewhere in the state, how- Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP)- had sent a similar letter to Gov. ever, at least one record was A New York legislator asked the Robert B. Meyner of New Jer-New York state police today to A bright sun helped send the temperature to 75 in Buffalo, "negotiate a truce" with state "notorious speed-trap" at Pathe highest ever reported in and local police in New Jersey ramus, N. J., and a sort of "borthe city so early in the year. who, he said, seem to have a der warfare" between New York The previous record for the date was 70, set in 1939. Tem-

are opposed to an anti-New targets by New Jersey police.

Desmond said there was a He added:

"Many of my Orange and Newburgh Republican, declared: Rockland county constituents Forecasters of state weather "We want New York drivers are employed or trade in New

o'clock this morning at the city York State police. He said he away from New Jersey."

69 Houses Almost Done, 25 Families Living at Whittier

37 New Homes Started By Kingsvale Thursday

ently have been transcended and rary water system fed by five wells. with 69 homes "practically com-

A spokesman for Kingsvale end.

annexing that district to the

is subject to referendum, Walter

Van Wagenen, principal of the

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (A)-

of the temporary state commis-

cided to lift controls-as dwell-

The decontrol provision - ap-

legislation extending the state

However, local governments-

revised law would take effect.

Carlino said the move meant

rent-control picture upstate "in

in controlled units neared com-

No Need, He Says

Democratic Gov. Harriman

"There's no need for rent con-

two years, Carlino said.

sion of rents, revealed yesterday names," he said.

Legislators Plan

State Directive Not Last Word

ucation commission dissolving Freeman today.

Onteora Central School system Onteora was final.

Difficulties at the Whittier | will make a total of 106 which | have been approved, the water Development, Flatbush appar- can be supplied by the tempo- supplied from five temporary

More Moving In

will be another influx this week- and quality of the water "is

the development, reported that the Whittier Home Improvement delay in getting electrical equip-

"but we have the right to file a

To Use River Water

More families "are moving in pump and filter water from the pleted," and 25 families occupy- all the time," the spokesman Hudson river for a permanent ing residences, The Freeman said, and it is expected there supply. He noted that pressure

good. Builders, Inc., contractors for Victor Patience, chairman of He indicated there had been a construction was begun yester- Association, told The Freeman ment for some of the homes, but day on 37 more homes, which that water and sewer facilities "the bugaboo" is about over and is progressing satisfactorily. Driveways and walks are also being completed, he said.

Annexing WithOnteora complete the homes but faces

Up to Woodstock Vote George E. Yerry Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District A directive from the state ed- | Woodstock School, told The "10 or 15" members are presently engaged in construction | TT CC A

ceipt of the directive that the annexation of the district to between Kingsvale and the Ulster and Sullivan Building and We have received a directive Construction Trades Council was from the state education com- signed Jan. 4. It is believed to be missioner dissolving Woodstock the only "project" labor agreethe Onteora Central School disstruction field. trict," Mr. Van Wagenen said,

No Whittier Angle

It was reported today in petition within 60 days which Washington, D. C., that one of enforces a referendum on the the labor leaders who attended The petition was taken to Al-January is no longer associated bany today and a vote on the an- with the organization he repnexation will probably be taken resented, but his disassociation, He explained that the direct tract.

tive stipulates "10 per cent of He is Thomas E. Ryan, coorschool census or 100 names, dinator of the Building and whichever is the least," must Trades Department, AFL-CIO, file a petition with Albany with- Washington.

Assembly Majority Leader Jo- in 60 days to enforce a referentreasurer of the Building and The petition taken to Albany Trades Department, told The Washington office that Mr. Notices in connection with the Ryan's disassociation from that referendum must be posted and department "had nothing to do the voting date must be set, Mr. with the Whittier contract." He declined to give any reasons.

O&W Must Stop Operation March 29, Judge Directs

March 29. Federal Judge Sylvester J A statement by John W. Paige, said controls would lapse when a Ryan yesterday ordered the rail- no passengers but operated soleline has been in bankruptcy for tarily by a tenant-unless the the past 20 years. local government rejected the

to. We don't have the money or the state would step out of the The judge said, however, that a few years"-as the turnover

an "entity" and not as "junk." of railroad operators offered \$4,-600,000 for the road.

The 544-mile line runs between has been given new leases on

New York, March 15 (A)-The N. Y., with a spur line to Scranbankrupt New York, Ontario & ton, Pa. The road's passenger ship of officials of unions that near Ellenville. by vote of their governing bodies bankrupt New Tork, Orleand & traffic began declining in the depend heavily on the team—would be permitted to retain Western Railway, which dates 1920's, with the advent of the sters for assistance in organback to 1880, apparently reaches automobile. A decade later the izing. the end of the line at midnight oil burner took away the coalcarrying revenues of the O&W. In recent years it has carried

> James B. Kilsheimer III, one of the receivers, told the court "I'm sorry," said Ryan. "We that, despite economies of more can't operate because we want than \$70,000-month, a "substantial loss of freight traffic has

> raised a critical situation." "Our best estimate," Kilshe hoped to sell the railroad as heimer said, "is that this railroad can operate to March 29, at Last November, a Boston firm which time it appears that there For many months the O.&W.

Weehawken, N. J., and Oswego, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



office in Washington, March 13, work. bribery. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Groups Had Council of Carpenters, reported "10 or 15" members are pres-As Hotta Arrested

New York, March 15 (AP) was reported today to have been its Apprehended "busy passing the hat" for a District No. 2 and annexing it to ment existent in the home con- life-size portrait of James R. union leader was arrested on charges of tampering with a senate committee.

Sent Out Letters

The New York Times told the Last week, the committee sent letters to hundreds of leaders of labor and industry announcing that it had engaged Nicholas A. Volpe, a Hollywood artist, to do lage an oil painting of Hoffa, who was arrested in Washington

Wednesday night. The portrait project was an aftermath of a \$100-a-plate dinner given in Hoffa's honor in Detroit last April. The dinner raised \$268,625 for building a "Jimmy Hoffa Children's Home"

in Israel. Think of Portrait

Then some of Hoffa's rightif the Israeli orphans could have and clothing had been taken. portrait of their benefactor from across the seas beaming

"Jimmy Hoffa Portrait sters for assistance in organ-

Check Is Asked On Recordings

Detroit, March 15 (AP)-Michigan's attorney general, Thomas M. Kavanagh today asked the special Senate committee investigating labor-industry recketthat the Teamsters Union in Detroit used tiny recording devices to smuggle secret testimony out of a grand jury chamber.

Not Enough Power Kavanagh wrote Sen. Mc-

Supervisors Opposed To Bridge Toll Hikes Financial Setup of Mental Clinic Is Next Step; Doe Season Is Disapproved A busy session of the Ulster on the three Hudson river

county board of supervisors was bridges. held Thursday evening, getting Control Committee the matter away to a very late start due to of flood control for a report and the holding of long caucuses action. prior to the session being called to order by Chairman Charles ed citizens interested in the es-

Among the important matters College in Ulster county.

HOFFA ARRAIGNED-James grand jurors to deposit parking R. Hoffa, vice president of the meter money with court officers Teamsters Union, smiles on to cover parking meter charges leaving the U.S. commissioner's while they are engaged in court Placing new parking after arraignment on charges of meters in the Main street park-"no exit" sign on John street to permit both ingress and

Against Doe Season

Hospital Escapee In Ellenville

A 16-year-old escapee from house trailer, was apprehended of the plan is given the financial by Ellenville state police early requirements will be met.

Report Items Taken

Ellenville state police received a call at 12:25 p. m. that the residence of Joseph Nissenbaum, Spring Glen, Sullivan county,

Put Up Struggle Troopers said Langit put up struggle and was "pulling on

he was subdued. It was reported that Langit had entered the house trailer of Trooper Pergolizzi, located on Route 52 east of Ellenville, took

Missing One Day Langit was returned to Middletown after his capture by hospital authorities.

Troopers said Langit had been eported missing from the hospital for about a day.

shotgun in nearby woods.

5. Referred back to the Flood

6. Heard an appeal from a countywide group of civic-mind-

tablishment of a Community

Following approval by the board of supervisors and the common council of the city for es-

Dr. Edward Shea, Dr. Kenneth LeFever, County Commissioner of Public Welfare Edward E Murray, County Commissioner of Health Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave and County Judge Louis G. Bruhn to four-year terms. The welfare automatically becomes a 3. Disapproved any open sea- member of the board. Jay Leson for doe deer in Ulster fever of New Paltz and Rev. David C. Gaise of the Lutheran 4. Opposed any increase in toll Church of the Redeemer in the Rev. Edward B. Farrelly of St. Mary's Church and Herbert M. Siller, Jr., of Kingston to two

Plan Comes Next

The next step in the establishment of a mental health clinic will be for the board to meet, lay Middletown State Hospital, car- and present the plan to the board rying a .45 caliber automatic of supervisors. No appropriation pistol stolen from a trooper's was made in the 1957 budget, but

Thursday afternoon in the vil- On recommendation of the parking grounds committee. Paul Langit, 16, of New York James A. Rapp, Leo Stauble and was picked up by Troopers P. John C. Quimby, the board J. Ronagano and John Pergol- adopted a resolution by which izzi, who owned the house trail- Grand and Trial jurors may deer from which the pistol was posit with a designated court ofstolen, when they sighted him on ficial money which may be deposited to prevent overtime posited by the court official in the proper meter, designated by number

This plan was advocated some time ago by the Grand Jurors Thursday morning and a 12 Association of Ulster County and union figured it would be nice gauge, double barrelled shotgun a year ago Supervisor Turck Troopers and BCI men of the a resolution designed to elimi-Ellenville station were alerted nate parking tickets on cars of and two patrols from the Wurts- jurors parked in the county lot. boro station were notified when It was defeated at that time. In it was reported Langit had been voting in favor of the present and it enlisted the co-sponsor- seen walking the railroad tracks resolution Turck called attention A check of the railroad tracks resolution was unanimously apwas unavailing but a short time proved. Also in the parking later Langit was spotted on grounds committee report was a Berme road by Troopers Pergol- recommendation that the old meters in the Main street lot be replaced and the parts utilized in the John street area and that the "No Exit" sign be eliminated at the John street entrance to the John street lot and the entrance be used for both ingress and egress. This will permit exit from the lot directly to John street and allow vehicles to pass through the business section ters "and drank some fruit without need for a long detour over one-way streets to get to the shopping area.

To Advise Legislators On resolution offered by Supervisor Harold A. Cole (R) of Denning the board disapproved any open season on doe deer. This has been a much discussed mat-After his capture troopers re- ter. The Cole resolution was carturned to the Nissenbaum prop- ried 29 to 1 with Supervisor Todd erty and recovered the 12 gauge (R) of Hardenberg voting in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Amendments Apply This Year

Extra Deductions Allowed For Aged, Blind and Others

ers or widowers are allowed on However, the special \$400 exthe state income-tax returns due emptions must be reduced by the a month from today.

yesterday reminded taxpayers be \$300. that the "humanizing" amend- A medical certificate is rements passed in 1956 would apply for the first time this year. quired with a tax return claiming the exemption for blindness.

first time this year. taxpayer over 65 qualifies for an (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Albany, March 15 (A)-Extra | \$800 exemption. These are in deductions for the aged, the addition to the regular exempblind, persons with heavy medison, \$2,500 for a single person, \$2,500 for a married couple cal expenses and working moth- and \$400 for each dependent.

amount the taxpayer's income exceeds \$6,000. If it is \$6,100, The State Tax Department for example, the exemption will

The department noted also Special deductions of \$400 for that under another law members each child under 12, with a maxiof the armed forces must file mum of \$800 for each family, state income-tax returns for the are allowed for working mothers and widowers for services per-Under the "humanizing" amend- formed while the parent is workprop plane is at right with wreckage of one of ments, persons aged 65 or more ing or seeking employment. De-



AIRLINER CRASHES INTO HOUSES -The cooler air was felt in York policy on the part of New Kingston where a low of 39 de- Jersey state or local police."

AIRLINER CRASHES INTO HOUSES —

New Yorker' will generate ill Firemen probe through the still smouldering Firemen probe through the still smouldering on the part of New Yorker' will generate ill Firemen probe through the still smouldering on the part of New Yorker' will generate ill Firemen probe through the still smouldering on the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the still smouldering the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will generate ill probe through the part of New Yorker' will be part of New Yorker' will b grees was recorded during the Desmond wrote to Supt. Fran- will between residents of both wreckage after a Viscount airliner crashed on night. The temperature at 11 cis S. McGarvey of the New states and may keep business landing at Manchester, England, March 14,

the houses hit at left. All 20 persons aboard the and the blind are allowed an adplane were killed. (AP Wirephoto via radio ditional \$400 exemption. A blind are physically or mentally in-

Ulster Discusses Peddling Ruling

A proposed ordinance dealing with peddling and hawking licenses in the town of Ulster was street, conveniently near the fire discussed at a meeting of the Ulster Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association Wednesday East O'Reilly street. The fire in Israel regards the Gaza situaevening and tabled for further insulation under the dash board, study at a special director's was quickly checked. meeting.

discussed the erection of signs Wilbur and Central station re- yesterday on orders from Egypnoting a "welcome to the town sponded to the others. of Ulster shopping district."

Hear Bank Spokesman A proposal was made that the proper authorities be notified for the purpose of preventing rubbish being discarded along roads

in the town. National Bank, discussed the banking service which will be available when a branch of that bank is opened on Route 209 (Albany avenue extension). Mr. Stephens will be assistant cashier in charge of the branch, it

Applying for membership in the association at last night's meeting were Harry Wilber, Bernard Cohen, Charles Diehl, Edward Marz, Arthur L. Royael, Normand J. Trahan

Accommodations for the annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association were discussed and it was suggested room reservations be

Members have been invited to attend a public hearing at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, March 19 from 1 to 3 p. m. on the proposed connecting high-way from Route 32 and 9W to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Share-the-Ride share-the-ride plan. Cab drivers ber of are permitted to pick up other Achim. Surviving are a son, Ben- Raymond J. Mino and a man, passengers going your way to jamin of this city; two daughshare the fare.

DIED

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home ial was to be in Agudas Achim 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, Cemetery. to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.
Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

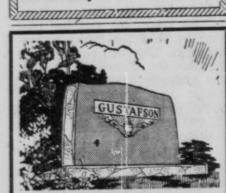
KOPSCH — At Tillson, N. Y., Thursday, March 14, 1957, George Kopsch, beloved husband of Mary Hehn Kopsch, devoted father of Mrs. Made-Funeral will be held from the

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday. March 16, 1957, at 9:30 m., thence to St. Peter's dence. Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

LOUNSBERY-Suddenly at March 14, 1957, Lewis Lounsbery, son of Mrs. Erma Louns-Lounsbery and Lester Louns-

Friends may call at the W. N. van and John Washburn was Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on used to revive Mr. Campbell. Friday and Saturday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9, a meeting of the Eastern Star where funeral services will be at the time of the mishap. held on Sunday, March 17 at Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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Driver Brings Fire To Central Station

A local driver brought a fire to Central Station last night. Donald DeGroat, of 87 Fair station, when he discovered the

grass fires, one at 12:19 p. m., from the New York State De- off First avenue, another at partment of Public Works in- 1:31, Mary's avenue area; 1:53, and army representatives. dicating that a banner over a Brooks and Chapel street, and state highway is prohibited be- 10:03 p. m., Augusta street. Cor- staff of 72 claimed the civil adcause of safety rules. Members nell station answered the one in ministration of the Gaza Strip

Local Death Record

ative of the State of New York today in Kingston following a merly of Creek Locks, is survived last night aboard the guided by a son, Wyngar E. Dugan of Baltimore, Md., and three grandchildren. Her husband, James A. Dugan, died in 1923. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:15 a. m. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday between 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Joseph Suskind, 90, of 245 East Strand, died Thursday following a short illness. He was the husband of the late Rose Arenefsky and came to this country from Russia 57 years ago and settled in Kingston. Mr. Suskind was well-known in this area, having operated a grocery store in the Ponckhockie section Taxicabs in Turkey have a for many years. He was a mem-Congregation Agudas ters, Mrs. Bertha Wally of Kingston and Mrs. Marion Beloff of Meriden, Conn.; also, six grandchildren and 10 great-DUGAN - Winifred C. (nee grandchildren. Funeral services Mowle) on Friday, March 15, were scheduled for this afternoon East Chester street, was fined street, Kingston, beloved wife loran Funeral Home, 88 West of the late James A. Dugan, Chester street. Dr. H. Z. Rapmother of Wyngar E. Dugan. paport; rabbi of Congregation officers John Crespino and paper any morning." Agudas Achim officiating. Bur- Charles McCullough on East "A bureaucrat is a bureau-

Saugerties Man, Daughter Escape

on West Bridge street, Sauger- charge after an argument over a

George W. Campbell and his parking meter violation. daughter, Georgia Lee escaped fire and smoke in the upstairs it was noted, but not a second rooms of the three-story brick building on West Bridge street ported argument at police headused for his business and resi- quarters was over the latter.

According to Saugerties Fire Chief Edward Buckley, the fire "apparently was started by Mr. Campbell smoking in bed."

Mr. Campbell and his daughter Service Station owned and opbery and the late George Greenspan where Mr. Campbell, Lounsbery; brother of Mrs. partially overcome by smoke was Edward Bence, Miss Florence treated by Dr. Richard Wenger. International Ladies Garment

ed by Patrolmen Donald Sulli-

All four fire companies of Sau-2:30 p. m. Interment will be in gerties responded to the alarm Fire Chief Buckley said that the damage estimated at about \$500 was confined to the bedroom. The burning mattress was removed from the building by the firemen, Chief Buckley said.

Two Purses Are Stolen at Markets

Thefts of women's purses at two local A&P markets were Three Indictments reported to the police this morn-

Emil Johnson, of 176 Highland avenue, notified police that his wife's purse containing \$15 fore County Judge Louis G. street. in cash was taken from a push- Bruhn. the store at about 11:45 a. m.

purse of Jean Motezer, of Elting was dismissed. road, Rosendale, containing between \$35 and \$40 was taken, against Richard Steenburgh, 19, Charles McCullough, who were also from a pushcart, while she Stone Ridge, arising out of an in- dispatched, sighted the animal was shopping at the A&P Mar-cident also involving Kenneth B. running across the Rondout ket on North Front street at Tyler, 19, of Kingston, was dis- Creek bridge. The sheriff's office missed

Detective Clarence Brophy was assigned to investigate the charge against Henry Stokley, ty Identification Officer Earl first theft and Thomas McGrane 52, Goldrick's Landing, of illegal Conro, who identified it as a Holand Ernest Bartroff were sent discharge of a firearm. Stokley stein weighing about 1,100

Would Halt Hoxsey

Dallas. March 15 (A)-The State Board of Medical Examiners yesterday filed an injunction suit against Harry M. Hoxsey and two of his cancer clinic staff, seeking to stop Hoxsey from practicing medicine in Texas. It also seeks to prevent his advertising treatment for any disease.

> AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME



New York City Chapel Available

1 PEARL STREET

World News in Brief

Dave Beck, international presi-

dent of the Teamsters' Union, to

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.)

said Beck was asked to notify

will comply with the request.

Reactor Core Explodes

the power unit was destroyed.

a stripped down model of a pow-

er reactor—was, because of its

"naked" nature, whimsically

It consisted of a sphere of

The AEC announcement said

no damage was done to the

by standard cleaning methods."

uranium 235 about 634 inches

dubbed "The Godiva."

Returning to U.S.

Tel Aviv, Israel, March 15 (AP) furnish all his financial records for the years 1949 through 1955. Foreign Minister Golda Meir is returning to the United States tonight to talk with the State sedan in front of the station on Department about how seriously

Her trip was decided upon at Four calls earlier were for an emergency conference with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and other political leaders

An Egyptian general and a

Rains Greet Ike

En route with Eisenhower, March 15 (A)-President Eisen- in diameter suspended on a trihower, cruising south along the pod. Atlantic coast, today encoun-Mrs. Winifred C. Mowle Dugan tered disappointing rain and of 36 West Chester street died overcast skies instead of the building "and radiation contamwarm sun his doctor ordered. Eisenhower left Norfolk, Va., leisurely six-day voyage to Bera series of talks the next day denied a stay of execution for with British Prime Minister Burton W. Abbott, scheduled to OUOTATIONS AT Harold Macmillan.

The weather was ideal when the Canberra sailed from Nor- kidnap-murder of Stephanie American Can Co. folk but it turned bad during Bryan the night and by daybreak it was raining and the skies were

Beck Records Sought Washington, March 15 (AP)-The Senate rackets investigating | Court and District Court justices | Anaconda Copper 621/ committee today "requested" refused to stay the execution.

Driver Is Fined;

Sentence Put Off

One of two drivers arrested

early today on speeding charges

was fined \$20 by City Judge

who was arrested March 6 on a

disorderly conduct charge, was

found guilty after trial and was

was arrested at 7:16 a. m., by

summons issued for an alleged

One meter fine had been paid

ed the district attorney's office.

Two ILGWU Leaders

James J. Kelly, special agent

of the FBI, said the two men

and Flaum this morning.

ILGWU, and Flaum is business

mas when it was accidentally dis-

Favors Rail Hike

rules changes.

Dismissed in Court

Held on Extortion

given a suspended sentence.

Ribicoff Opposes

Man Found Guilty State Income Tax -Gov. Abraham Ribicoff reiterated today that he is "definitely, unalterably opposed" to a state

The judge had spent the night

considering the case, which was

placed in his hands about 5 p. m.

conference, is not necessary for

What is needed, he said, is for the general Assembly to "hold the line against pressure groups who would try to have us spend Dwight L. Tapley, 28, of 26 the state blind.

Asked as to what groups he of 36 West Chester at 2 o'clock at F. Daniel Hal- \$20 on a charge of speeding. He referred to, the governor said, you have to do is pick up the

William Kenny, of 626 Pine he is a Democrat or Republican, Woods road, Troy, who was whether he is in the state gov- Eastman Kodak charged with speeding on North ernment or the federal govern- Electric Autolite Front street, is due in court ment. It is up to the governor E. I. DuPont March 21. He was arrested by and the Legislature to hold the Erie R. R. 187/8 officers William Snyder and Ben- line, and not have expenditures General Dynamics jamin Osterhoudt at 12:07 a. m. dictated by department heads."

As Home Burns A Saugerties man and his 10year-old daughter escaped last night from their burning home Jamin Osterhoudt at 12:07 a. m. Donald Maynard Gray, 22, of 14' Andrew street, police said, was arrested March 6 at police headquarters by Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw on a disorderly conduct charge after an argument over a charge after a charge after an argument over a charge after a charge after a charge after a Of Annual Sojourn

Harold W. O'Conner, local promoter of the Kingston area Retreat Group, announced today that the retreat date for Attorney Thomas F. Saccoman the current year has been set appeared for the defendant and for the weekend of May 24 for the weekend of May 24 Robert A. MacKinnon representthrough May 27.

Each year this activity, supported by an ever growing number of Christian laymen, is held at the Jesuit Retreat House in Glenmount, Albany county This beautiful 40 acre estate The FBI said today its agents with facilities dedicated excluhave seized two officials of an sively to laymen's retreats, proides a very restful atmosphere for those who attend and gives The police resuscitator operat- Workers Union local and charg- them an excellent opportunity ed them with trying to extort to reflect on the purpose of liv-\$800 from a Brooklyn dress com- ing, Mr. O'Connor said.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from in charge of the New York office of the FBI, said the two men group: Ralph Carpino; Peter Pennsylvania R. R. Mathews; Benedict Todaro; Pepsi Cola

homes were David Karpf, 52, of homes were David Karpf, 52, of (4611 15th avenue) and Jack Flaum, 55, of 571 E. 94th street). Karpf was picked up last night In Connelly, Used Span for Escape Kelly said Karpf is acting manager of Manhattan Local 102,

An apparently discontented cow which had ambitions to roam hastened its delivery to a butcher shop when it was shot and killed in Connelly after Three indictments were dismissed in County Court today be- Kingston Beef Corp., 10 Meadow

Local police received a call at 9:40 a. m. from George Farber, An indictment charging Daniel owner of the beef company, that The other report said the N. Malone with abandonment the cow was "running around Union and Post streets.

Sheriff Claude Bell and Coun-The third dismissal was a

was allegedly showing his wife pounds, discovered the cow in a how to operate a gun last Chris- Connelly swamp. charged, the bullet passing and the sheriff's office were unthrough the home of James Saun- able to extricate the cow from

ders, a neighbor, and piercing a the swamp. It was shot, dressed coffee pot on a shelf in the Saun- and returned to the beef com-The last roundup came at 11

Washington, March 15 (AP)— Three Reservations An emergency presidential board today recommended an aggre- Left for Mexico Tour

gate wage increase of 26½ cents There are three reservations an hour over the next three years for about 160,000 members left for a trip to Mexico this all or part of the following counof the Brotherhood of Railroad summer, according to an adverties: Trainmen. The men are employes of 175 Class 1 raliroads. Freeman. tisement in this issue of The Dutchess, Erie, Jefferson, Mon-

living increases tied to the government's consumer price index; thur E. Oudemool. Westchester. Carlino sai a mutual bilateral three-year moratorium on demands for Church and his wife have di- trol of units in New York city,

wage increases or decreases, and rected three tours to Mexico, vis- as they become vacant. withdrawal by the carriers of iting most of the country's im- He said he expected the rent three substantial demands for portant points as well as primi- commission to agree on a bill at tive parts.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 15 (AP)-The the committee today whether he stock market continued to lose ground sleepily early this afternoon but a few issues moved to

Los Alamos, N. M., March 15 Aside from these, the general range of losses went from frac- according to William H. Deming, (A)-The AEC said today the core of a test atomic power retions to around a point with cop- director of Adult Education. actor exploded during testing on Feb. 12. No one was injured, but pers exceeding this. The reactor core—in essence

producer, is cutting production further was depressing to stocks of the industry. Turnover on the market was at

a dawdling pace. The first hour's On the American Stock Ex-

moderate trading. Corporate bonds were mixed in slow trading.

San Francisco, March 15 (A) York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK standing these principles. die in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber at 10 a. m. for the American Airlines 185/8

American Motors Judge Pope issued his decision American Radiator American Rolling Mills .. Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 537 American Tel. & Tel. 1773/8 yesterday after U. S. Supreme American Tobacco 77 Atchison, Top. & Santa/Fe 233 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. Bendix Hartford, Conn., March 15 (AP) Bethlehem Steel

Borden Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. 141/ Such a tax, he said at his news Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R ...

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 171/4 Commercial Solvents 171/4 Consolidated Edison 443/4 Continental Oil 551/2 Continental €an Co. 451/4 Curtiss Wright Common .. 42 Del. & Hudson

General Electric Co. 563/8 General Motors

General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder 397/8

Int. Harvester Co. 37 International Nickel 1051/8 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 481/4 Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper 1101/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Loews, Inc. Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. National Air Lines National Biscuit National Dairy Products ..

New York Central R. R ... Niagara Mohawk Power .. Northern Pacific Co. 413/4 Pan American Airways ... 161 Paramount Pictures

Pullman Co. 60½
Radio Corp. of America . . 33¾
Republic Steel 50¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 57½
2014 Sears Roebuck & Co.

Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. ... 411 Sperry Rand Corp. 211/ Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear, Co. Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. ..

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Legislators Plan

ties' representatives in the Legis-

Counties Under Control State rent control applies in

In a report made public by the White House the board also school age will make the tour, Rensselaer, St. Lawrence Scherecommended semiannual cost of July 21 to August 29, under di-nectady, Suffolk, Ulster and Carlino said no decision had

la meeting here Monday.

Science Defined **Features Onteora**

Harvey W. Culp in the seventh plainant was arrested and that today in the wholesale fruit and program of the Onteora Forum

News that Phelps Dodge, the open without charge to area country's second biggest copper residents, has been planned and is moderated by James W. Orser of the Onteora faculty.

In non-technical terms Mr Culp will give the background volume was the smallest of the of modern science, how it developed, how it has changed our civilization, and what basic change prices were irregular in meanings and understandings for modern man have come out of it and might be expected in the future. Many of the basic problems in this culture have their Quotations by Morgan Davis roots and their solutions in the missile cruiser Canberra on a Execution Stay Denied & Co., members of the New ability of the general public to grasp the fundamental meanings muda. He is scheduled to arrive there next Wednesday to start U. S. Court of Appeals, today office, 41 John street, R. B. Osscience. A program such as Mr. Culp's will assist us in under-

Mr. Culp has studied many phases of science extensively, including astronomy, chemistry, psychology, anthropology, botany, biology, as well as philosophy: He has worked as a research chemist, psychological in a hospital, and that he was and vocational counsellor, as- otherwise under financial stress. sistant to the dean, Columbia Mrs. Colon was with her husband College, Columbia University; director, commodities price re-"The Modern Center" (adult ed- jury ucational project), New York city; assistant research director, Refractories Division, The Babcock and Wilcox Co., New York, and executive dean, Briarcliff College. He has been president for some time, in a mushroom of the Chamber of Commerce of plant and that he claims he had Ossining and is at present presi- experience in dentistry "in the dent of the board of education of old country."

Mr. Culp has also done occa- Troop II Scouts sional work in astronomy at Harvard University Observatory Hold Honor Court Clellan (D.-Ark.), chairman of under Harlow Shapley and Leon Campbell, and was assistant to Count Alfred Korzybski in the preparation of the book "Science and Sanity," in the field of general semantics. He also assisted and charter presentation this in the preparation of "A History week. Scout Executive Jerry of Psychology" by Gardner Mur- Blair of the Rip Van Winkle are in other states, and this of-Cuban American Sugar .. 23³/₄ phy. Mr. Culp is a member of Council was guest of honor. the American Association for the bureau New York State School Boards O'Bryon, en and lay reader in Trinity

March 13, was an evening of world folk music, dances on film, recordings, and songs played and sung by Barbara Moncure. The remaining programs in the series are as follows:

March 27-"Parapsychology-What Does It Mean to You?" history and analysis of two gift- fect attendance pins were award- man grand jury conducted by cult" powers were investigated neth Yates, Ronald Curran, John by scientific groups-James W. Orser, member, Onteora Central School faculty, formerly lecturer, Ferrum Junior College, member of the American Society for Psychical Research.

April 3-"Better Living, Country Style," an experiment in rural living for non-farm residents, industrial groups, and city dwellers who own "low income" farm land in Broome county-how they are learning to use their land for profit and pleasure-James Lawrence, Agricultural Department, Broome County Extension Service Association, Rural Development Program, assistant county agricul-

April 10—"Who Are We, What Are We, and Where Are We Going?" a discussion on the nature of man, his place in the universe, and his goals—F. L. Kunz, executive director, The Foundation for Integrated Education; 46% editor, "Main Currents in Modern Thought," world traveler and

> Permits for Dancing Permission must first be obtained from the chief of police if dancing is planned for weddings or family parties in Alma,

Wrong Girl Reported Arrested in Saugerties In an account in yesterday's Produce Market

Program March 20 Freeman regarding an 18-yearold Saugerties girl receiving a "Science - What Is It and suspended six months sentence, Where Is It Going?" will be in- it was inadvertently reported ture and Markets) - Supplies terpreted for the laymen by that Miss Pat Donahue, the com- were light and trading was fair

she entered a plea of guilty. The account should have re-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in On- ported that Miss Grace Curtis, teora Central School, Boiceville, 17, defendant in the case was arrested by Sgt. Harold Mills of and that she entered a plea of The series of 10 programs, guilty to the charge at a hearing 3.50, orchard run 2.00-3.00; Debefore Justice Daniel Lamb.

license is on record. Howard L. tion 4.25-5.00. Rice, an official of the education | Carrots-Orange Co., bu. bskt. department, police said, also 90-1.00. figures in backing the original complaint.

It was indicated today that Colon had experienced apprenticeship or employment of some type in mechanical dentistry. Colon's birthplace is listed as

lice noted that his address was sales.) given as Glasco, when he was ar- New York spot quotations folrested in 1953 on a public in- low toxication charge.

Asks Early Trial

Attorney Gotelli, in asking for an early trial, noted that the de- tras large (45-48 lbs) 34-35; exfendant's wife had been ill and tras medium 321/2-33; standards in court this morning. Judge Mino advised counsel to give him project, PWA; director, due notice if he wanted trial by

The violation alleged is a misdemeanor. Colon is under \$100

Colon has been steadily employed

Boy Scout Troop 11, sponsored by the St. James Methodist gating the matter, but has been Church, held a court of honor Ceremonies were in charge of pel them to testify or produce

with refreshments gation 84% Association. He is a senior ward- served by the troop committee. A display of camping equip- and the interstate scope of the ment, complete with a camping investigation, compels me to ask

> Advancements for the evening soon as possible included: Second Class, William Kavanagh said he had infor-Yates; Tenderfoot, Harry Tut- mation indicating that members willer; candidate scouts: Donald of the Teamsters Union used Markle, Donald VanKuren, Jo- ingenious equipment to make seph Misasi, William Warren and wire recordings of testimony Norman Rawler. One year per- they gave in 1953 before a oneed to scouts William Yates, Ken- Circuit Court Judge Miles N. Davies, Rodney Williams and Gregory Furman.

Hamilton Fined \$25 For Resisting Officer

Alexander Hamilton, 27, of 129 Abeel street, who was arrested degree assault and resisting an sisted their attempts to bring officer was sentenced on both in him to police headquarters.

assault charge on condition that liton said he would leave after he moves from his house, where, he got his personal belongings.

New York City

New York, March 15 (AP)-(State Department of Agriculvegetable market. Cabbage sold

Fruits held steady Apples-Hudson Valley, U. S No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Saugerties Police Department Generally ripe condition eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in. min. 3.00licious $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. up 4.50-5.00; Romes $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. up 2.75; Golden Delicious 21/2 in. min. 4.50, 21/4 in. min. 3.00; R. I. Greenings 21/2 in. up 3.00-3.25; cartons cell sional Examining and Registra- pack from controlled atmosphere tion, New York State Depart- storage U. S. fancy McIntosh ment of Education, holds that no 96's and 112's 5.50, riper condi-

> Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 qt. bskt. med. to large 1.25-35.

Egg Market

(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices

were firm today. Receipts 10,300. (Wholesale selling prices based the Dominican Republic and po- on exchange and other volume

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

Extras (48-50 lbs) 35-36½; ex-

large 321/2-331/2 checks 281/2-291/2. Extras (48-50 lbs) 351/2-371/2; extras large (45-48 lbs) 341/2-

35½; extras medium 32-32½. Extras (48-50 lbs) 36-37. Includes nearby:

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 36-38½; mediums 32½-33½; smalls $27\frac{1}{2} - 28\frac{1}{2}$.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 36mediums 34½-35½; smalls 32-321/2.

Union Groups Had

hampered by the lack of sub-

charge. The fine was paid. The assault charge was lodged on complaint of the defendant's wife. Officers John Crespino and early today on charges of third Charles McCullough said he re-

City Judge Raymond J. Mino that she had told her husband to today imposed a suspended sen- get out, and she did not want tence of 10 days in jail on the him to return to the house. Ham-

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scene was a feature of the pro- the committee to use its facili-

Culehan in Detroit.

it is charged he had caused trouble. He was given the choice of paying a \$25 fine or spending 10 days in jail on the other

Mrs. Hamilton said in court

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House Approves Corporation and **Excise Tax Rates**

Washington, March 15 (A)-The House-after listening to denunciations of high taxes and big government spending-has voted for a year's extension of present corporation and excise tax rates. House passage of the bill yesterday sent it to the Senate where action is expected before

'April 1. On that date, corporation and excise (sales) tax rates are scheduled to drop automatically. This would cut treasury revenues about three billion dollars and endanger prospects for a budget surplus.

The bill passed by the House on a voice vote would extend until April 1, 1958 the present 52 per cent levy on corporation profits. It also would continue for the same span the present excise rates on liquor, cigarettes, passenger automobiles and auto parts and accessories.

Asks for Slashes Without the new legislation, the corporation tax rate would fall to 47 per cent and excise

fect before the Korean war. Before voting, the House heard Rep. Colmer (D.-Miss.) Tel Aviv, March 15 (P)-Rumount an attack on government dolf Kastner, controversial Hun-"spending and taxing." Colmer garian Jewish leader in World appealed for slashes in spending for defense and foreign aid. And he opposed big outlays for federal aid to education.

Girl, 3. Found Drowned, Baby Sitter Picked Up

Detroit, March 15 (AP) Three-year-old Patricia Tiernan, who was kidnaped from her bathtub at a small hotel in be charged with murder.

Police said they found the body after following directions body after following directions paper "Uj Kelet" in Tel Aviv booked on a charge of criminally given by a teen-age baby sitter and was believed returning home receiving stolen goods. who was picked up for loitering near the southern Michigan pris-

on at Jackson. State police in Jackson arrested Madeline Allred, 18, of Pontiac, after a prison guard reported he saw her run out of the prison lobby, and hide under a car in the parking lot.

State troopers Roger Rivard and Donald Kirt said Miss Allred was undergoing routine questioning when suddenly she

"But I did kill a baby down in Detroit today. I held her under water for two hours."

13 Planes Grounded By Bomb Warnings

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP)-Anonymous bomb warnings last night grounded seven airliners in Los Angeles, four at Dallas, one at Wichita Falls. Tex., and another at Phoenix, Ariz. The searches turned up noth-

A trans-world Constellation, 20 minutes out of Los Angeles bound for New York was called back to International Airport. The telephone operator who

received the anonymous call here said a man with a mature voice who talked slow with a nasal twang," told her there was a bomb on the New York bound

TWA officials ordered searches of five other Connies at International and one at Lockheed terminal in nearby Burbank.

Pilot Ruled Insane

Des Moines, March 15 (AP) Roy Soderquist, 23, student pilot who buzzed Des Moines for four hours in a stolen airplane Jan. 29, is "insane at this time," a District Court jury ruled last night. The jury, deliberating more than 35 hours, had to decide on Soderquist's mental state at this time, not when the plane incident occurred. Soderquist has been indicted for going armed with intent to commit unlawful acts in connection with

Fog Disrupts Flights

New York, March 15 (AP)-Fog disrupted operations at both Idlewild Airport and LaGuardia Field today. At Idlewild Airport about 45 domestic and overseas flights, both inbound and outbound, were either delayed or diverted to other airports because of the weather. Diverted flights were sent to Newark, Boston and Philadelphia after the fog closed in at 2:40 a. m., the time of the last arrival at the airport. The last departure was at 1:40 a. m.

Fire Levels Dairy Barn Newton, N. J., March 15 (AP)-Early today in a fire which leveled a large dairy barn near here. Only six cows were saved in the 3 a.m. blaze on the Wilbur Masker farm in Vernon Township, about 12 miles northeast of here. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

So They Say ...

that if we ever become normal everybody would think we were -Evangelist Vance Havner.

In my book this man Nasser is a hero. He's leading his people out of chaos and poverty. It should have been done a long time ago.

-Retired U. S. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, after a talk with the Egyptian president.

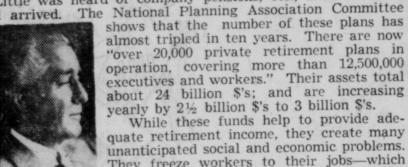
I've been on the sidelines long enough. Now all my friends who are grandmothers can sit back and listen to me. Now I'll have something to gossip with the

neighbors about. -Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel of Zebulon, N. C., on news that her daughter - in - law, the former Margaret Truman, is expect-

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

PENSIONS: GOOD OR BAD? Neighbor, what about pension funds? The first question a job seeker asks is: What about retirement plans, pensions, etc.? Little was heard of company pensions, etc., until the New Deal arrived. The National Planning Association Committee shows that the number of these plans has almost tripled in ten years. There are now



unanticipated social and economic problems. They freeze workers to their jobs-which leads to stagnation. Though they may be "in a rut," they feel they can't afford to MR. HUTTON lose their pension equity. Most plans require employees to work for the firm until the time of retirement. By changing jobs, they would forfeit some, or all, of

This limits freedom of choice, and lulls incentive. Instead of grasping new opportunities, which could bring added prestige and increased pay, they stay "rooted" to their present jobs. Labor unions are already complaining about this.

Since economic growth depends upon the mobility of labor, these plans have a braking effect. On the other hand, they do give a feeling of greater security to those satisfied with present jobs.

Which is better: freedom to move; or security to stay?

levels would drop to those in ef- Hungarian Jewish Leader Assassin Victim where he was cut down.

> War 2, died today of an assassin's bullets.

Kastner had been editor of Keller, 61, diamond cutter and

when attacked. Police found an abandoned jeep near the spot

Suspects Are Booked

New York, March 15 (AP)-Three men seized yesterday as people are invited. suspects in the \$66,000 robbery Kastner was found bleeding of a midtown jeweler last Feb. profusely from three chest 26 were booked by police today wounds in a northern Tel Aviv on charges of assault and robstreet early March 4. He was bery and violation of the Sullitaken to a hospital but his con- van Anti-Weapons Law. The dition grew progressively worse. prisoners were identified by po-Mrs. Kastner was at her hus- lice as Herman Rubinfine, 33, of band's bedside when he died. the Hotel Winfield Scott, Eliza-A number of persons were peth, N. J.; Samuel Concepcion, rounded up following the shoot- 20, of 207 W. 87st street; and home in Pontiac yesterday, was ing and police said two young Augustine Rodridguez, whose found drowned last night in a men among those detained would last known address was 159 W. 71st street. A fourth man, Jacob

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ton Seventh-day Adventist Church will open Saturday with Date of Revolt a song service at 1:45 p. m.

The subject of the lesson for Sympathy," which will be studied in classes following the strategic centers and national employes more than 3,700. A sified. A real pre-spring bargain. Phone 5000 now, only 1 day left. opening exercises.

There will be a 10-minute again feature a true story from revolt against Austria. the Middle East Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission

Sermon Listed

Knows?" All are welcome to the divine worship service.

The ladies of the church are invited to the pastor's home Tuesday evening to help make decorations and supplies for the Sabbath school. It is hoped that by next week the Sabbath and redecorated ready for use.
Friday evening, March 15,
Adventist Youth for Christ, newly organized youth group, will fighting last fall. hear the Rev. E. M. Chalmers, pastor of the Manhattan Sev-Church at 7:45 p. m. All young

tie vote for President.

Adventist Church Hungary Clamps Schedules Service Rigid Guard on

Budapest, Hungary, March 15 (A) - Communist police and shrines today as Hungary obmission period between Sabbath served its big patriotic day the school and church which will 109th anniversary of the 1848

Tommygunners were especially watchful at the monument to Sandor Petoefi, the poet whose Church will begin at 3:10 appeal "Hungarians, Arise" p. m. The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' touched off the 1848 revolution. sermon is entitled, "Who It was here, too, that demonstrators rallied when the anti-Soviet revolt broke out last October.

Policemen Everywhere

A policeman was in every doorway along the boulevard near the National Museum, from school room will be completed the steps of which the young museum was the scene of fierce

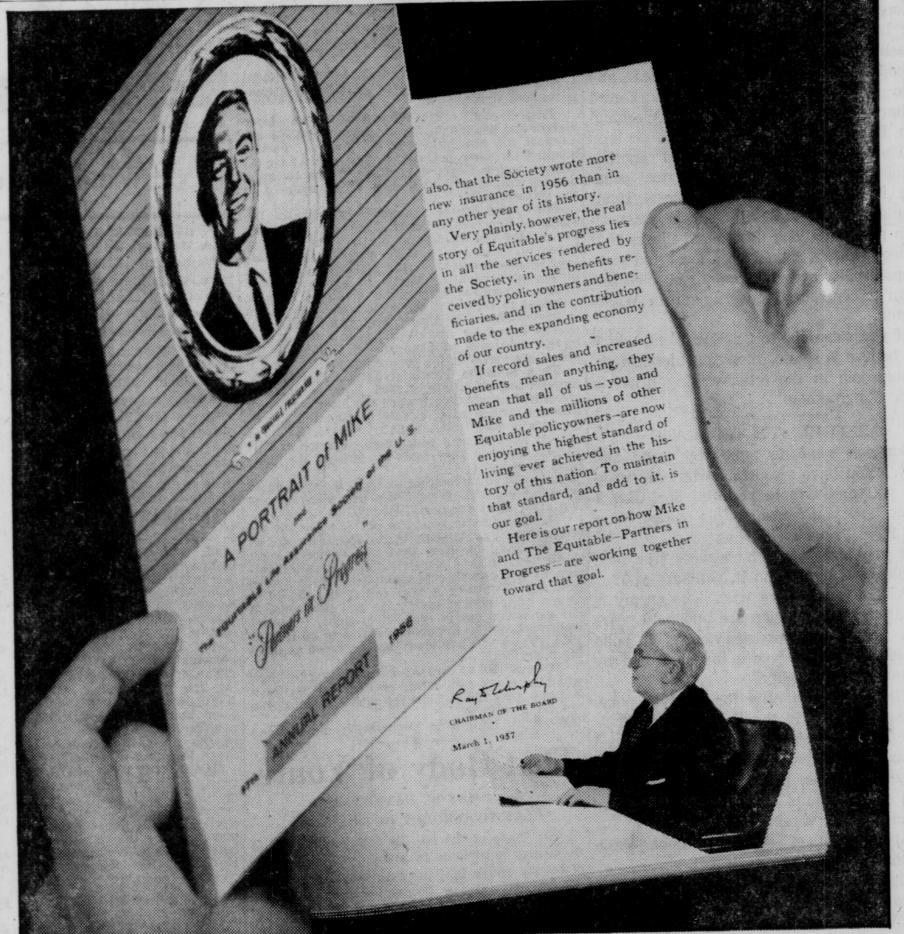
For days the Communist regime has taken precautions enth-day Adventist Church, as he against a new outbreak on this opens the week of prayer for young people in the Newburgh Church et 7.45 were more arrests today, among them two intellectual leaders, The Twelfth Amendment to the Rev. Janos Damjan, Calvinist the U.S. Constitution prevents a theologian, and Prof. Benedek, a psychologist.

Chrysler Plant Struck Los Angeles, March 15 (AP)-Auto Workers union spokesman said was a dispute over work

duction at the plant two days last week. The current strike, however, is authorized by Local The Chrysler Corp. assembly 230 and has full support of the plant in nearby Maywood was struck today in what a United man said.

National Want Ad Week quotas. Some 1,200 swing shift March 18th thru 23rd. Six days workers walked off the job for the price of 3 if your ad starts shortly after midnight. The plant Monday, March 18th in the clas-





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Admitted Assets			Reserves, Other Liabilities, a	nd Surplus	
Admined Assers		er Cent	Dolley Reserve Funds	P	er Cent
*Bonds and Stocks U. S. Government obligations	\$ 383,873,754 963,419,310	(4.5)	Reserves to cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	\$6,932,896,979	(81.8)
Public utility bonds	736,579,176 2,411,803,143	(8.7) (28.5)	Policy proceeds held on deposit for policy-	378,009,651	(4.5)
Industrial obligations Other bonds Preferred and guaranteed stocks	579,148,526 157,753,734 19,005,535	(6.8) (1.9) (0.2)	Dividend and annuity payments left on deposit with the Society at interest Policy claims in process of payment Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	242,746,953 47,855,325 76,968,706	(2.9) (0.6) (0.9)
Mortgages and Real Estate Residential and business mortgages	2,130,851,140 353,756,481	(25.2) (4.2) (0.1)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders Dividends apportioned for distribution dur- ing 1957	12,855,816	(0.1)
Home and branch office buildings	190,543,959 243,633	(2.2)	Other Liabilities Taxes—federal, state and other	33,497,000	(0.4)
Other Assets Cash Transportation equipment Loans to policyholders	76,443,740 114,421,058 198,617,769	(0.9) (1.4) (2.3)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations	14,625,475 62,727,573	(0.2)
Interest and rentals due and accrued and	75,821,211 70,095,009	(0.9)	Surplus to Policyholders To cover unforeseen contingencies	537,160,600	(6.3)
other assets		(100.0)	Total	\$8,472,819,242	(100.0)

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WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has approved a resolution asking Congress to make a flat ten per cent reduction in the proposed record-breaking peacetime budget of \$71.8 billions.

Letters protesting the budget are swamping the offices of Congressmen. If you are interested, you should write to U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. and to U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits at the same address, and also to U. S. Representative J. Ernest Wharton, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

The Chamber also approved another resolution opposing legislation now pending in Congress to make federal funds available to all states for school construction purposes. The Chamber believes that ington.

we believe is sound, then you immediately prevailing views of his constituency. your Congressman.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Suppose someone took you aside and said: "You have an enemy who may waylay you and cripple you for life. But I know how you can stop this enemy. You will have to act fast."

If you knew these facts were true, you would take him up in it, wouldn't you?

Well, the facts are true. The enemy is paralytic polio. If you are under 40 years old, you are a possible victim. If polio strikes, you may face a life shattered by disease and disability.

There is a preventive for paralytic polio. The preventive is the Salk vaccine. It is (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) safe and it works. Three properly placed shots will give you protection.

Less than ten per cent of the children and young adults of Ulster County have received Salk vaccine "shots."

Are members of your family among those foolhardy enough to neglect it.

polio "season" will start soon. Act now. The National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis declare that only ten per cent of the nation's under-40-population have re- surprising, therefore, that many seek help from ceived a full series of Salk vaccine.

You still have time to safeguard yourself ance and your family if you act at once. Go to your doctor now. Vaccinate—before it's tients frequently develop a preconceived notion too late.

LONGER AND LOWER

Automobiles have for some time, as everyone knows, been growing longer. This cannot always be obtained. moves Howard Preston, a Midwestern columnist, to foresee the non-parkable car. By 1980, in his opinion, the 50-foot autothe public wants.

By 1980, as Preston envisions it, cars will be sold by the linear foot, and the 50foot car will cost several years' pay. On formula for plastic repair; each case demands this account a man will never really own a the deformities which will respond to nasalplasty car, merely so many feet of it.

Parking space will be at such a premium that only the most important persons will get it. Then we shall have a steady procession of cars through town, always moving and never parking. The drivers will be looking, not for a place to park, but for one where they can circle and go home. Perhaps special turntables may be built plastic surgeons will make a plaster face mask here and there to let a man go home with- is NOT usually possible, however, for the surgeon out driving 500 miles out of his way.

This grim vision may come true, but a more immediate problem is to get the new 17 to 18 years although it can be done later. car to fit into the old garage.

was hanged. Now there is one less counter- wishes of the patient to a limited extent only. revolutionary among the nine million citi- of the face and try to shape the nose so that it zens of Hungary who are "counter- revolutionaries" by Russian definition.

ment when to say nothing."

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY POLITICAL THEORY

I was looking at a piece by Roscoe Drummond, the very able writer for the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Republican Platform vs. Bricker Amendment" and it raised for me an issue that is very puzzling. From the time of the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of the Constitution, the United States functioned according to a set of political theories which were well understood and over the application of which to current events men differed and argued.

The point that Drummond made was that a paragraph in the Republican platform "dealt a body blow to any Bricker-type amendment which would restrict the treaty-making powers of the President and the Senate." This means an amendment to the Constitution.

Without at all discussing the virtues of the Bricker Amendment but limiting oneself only to the theory of American government, no clause, phrase or paragraph in the platform of any political party possesses the value of an act of Congress or of an amendment to the Constitution.

In fact, the political convention is an extralegal institution for which no provision has been made in the Constitution and the platform or resolutions of such a party are not in any real sense a binding pledge from which the party or those of its members elected to office may not depart. As a matter of actual practice, they generally do depart far and wide from the platform, forgetting its provisions with the greatest of ease. No Federal law governs the political convention and each party makes its own rules and seats its own delegates and sets itself up as the sole judge of the propriety of its conduct, except as it may be influenced or affected by public opinion.

Very little business is actually transacted on the convention floor, the noise, excitement, oratory, music and other instruments of pandemonium making it fairly impossible. Since television has become available, the convention is less important than ever, most of the business of the political party being conducted in the privacy of notel rooms, usually quite distant from the auditorium where the convention is held.

The paragraph to which Drummond referred "We maintain that no treaty of international

agreement can deprive any of our citizens of Con-This, like all other resolutions, is an obiter dictum and has no validity in the law of the land.

Even if all conventions of all political parties adopted the same provisions, they would have no validity unless enacted by Congress or formally passed, with great hardship, as an amendment to No United States Senator or member of the House of Representatives is in any way bound, by

law, by the Constitution or by the rules of either house of Congress to abide temporarily or forschool matters should be a local and state ever by any provision of the platform of his own responsibility without control or dictation or any other political party. It is not a matter of law; it could be a matter of choice. A Senator from a centralized government in Wash- is bound to represent the state which elects him in the Senate of the United States; a Representative is bound by American political theory and If you subscribe to this judgment, which by the realities of political practice to abide by the

should join in the letter-writing drive to representing the State of New York in the Senate, adopt an attitude toward the Middle Eastern situation, which most closely reflects the voters opinions in their state. Equally Senator Eastland reflects as truly as a gauge public opinion in Mis- her husband's business office unsissippi. Nobody represents or reflects the plat-

> It would be interesting to know if any Senator or Representative recalls the provisions of the platforms of either party. Really, who cares?

The Democratic platform of 1932 was all for economy; it was not long before President Roosevelt employed the New Deal as a device to fight the depression by a redistribution of wealth. This was, at one period, euphemistically called "pump priming." Whatever it was called, it ushered in an era of spend and spend, tax and tax, which is not yet ended nor is the end in sight. I wonder how much of the Republican platform of 1952 or 1956. President Eisenhower has regarded as bind-

It would be, of course, of some value to know what the philosophy of the two leading parties is and how they differ. Thus far such knowledge has

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PLASTIC SURGERY OF THE NOSE

The shape of the nose is considered to be of the utmost importance by many people. Concepts of beauty decree that the nose should be straight Don't be one of the foolhardy ones. The or upturned, thin, in the midline of the face, and not too long. Dr. Jerome Bergida tells us that it is impossible to calculate the amount of personal inhappiness people suffer because of a hooked crooked, bulbous or overly long nose. It is not plastic surgeons and it is good to report that most his wife, were injured in an auto- ice in the Hudson. people can be greatly improved in their appear- mobile mishap on the Rosendale

One of the very real dangers in embarking upon plastic operations of this type is that paof what they will look like after surgery. They imagine a perfect nose and a beautiful or handsome face even when they lack other necessary equipment to attain such a state. It is important that they be cautioned not to expect the impossible and they must be told that a perfect result

Almost every nasal deformity can be corrected o a certain degree and most people are highly satisfied with their post-operative appearance. Unfortunately, a small group of people have deepseated neuroses which focus upon the nose and mobile will be on the market. It won't be blame it for their lack of social success. These turnable, or parkable, but it will be what people need psychiatric help more than plastic surgery and it is wiser for them to seek such

aid before undergoing a nasal operation. Plastic surgery of the nose can be applied to deformities present since birth or to acquired deformities caused by accidents. There is no set the individual attention of the surgeon. Among

1. Depression of the bridge and ridge of the nose, called saddle nose, 2. Protuberance of the ridge, called hump

Deformities of the tip of the nose or the

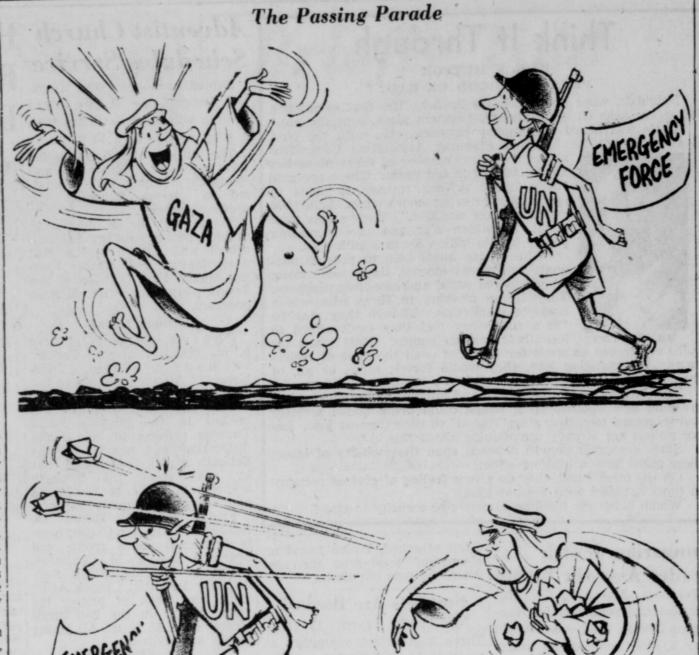
Before operation, it must be determined that Also, pre-operative photographs of the patient's face and nose are taken. Occasionally,

The ideal age for performing a nasalplasty is Prior to this age, the cartilage and bone of the nose may not yet be fully developed. The sur-Recently in Hungary, a 20-year-old girl geon can shape the nose in accordance with the blends properly.

Neuroses

Are you neurotic? Send for Dr. Barton's help Life would be less boring at times if more ful booklet on this subject entitled "Neuroses, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent ing-night hostess.

Washington (NEA)—If there were such a thing as an associa- way, is that this arrangement tion of First Ladies, their No. 1 Gwen's for the evening. project would be support of the business offices of the White leaders started several years af- less of the election. in another building off Execu- neighborhood. tive Mansion grounds.

peeves has been the existence of der practically the same roof as their living quarters. Mrs. Truman used to be annoyed by this, too. Both women believe this creates an added strain on the

All women have a kind of mother-hen instinct and like to feel that their abode is their responsibility. But with a bustling, crowded, office building jammed into one wing of their home as it is in the White House, First Ladies tend to be frustrated

The present proposal for taking the offices out from the new building built on the site of the present gruesome old

State Department building.

MUCH ADO WAS MADE recently about the big face-to-face meeting of feuding Washington

hostesses Gwen Cafritz and Perle Mesta. It happened at the opening of a big Philadelphia hotel, of which Gwen's husband an ease-off of social activities for

which Perle was hired as open-

An interesting thought, by the made Perle a paid employe of

a large library of classical books den party for veterans, to meninto the new house.

"That's interesting," Mrs. Cafritz remarked sweetly, "I didn't even know Perle could read." The remark, of course, got back to Perle and the feud was

COCKTAIL EXCUSES:

New Undersecretary of State unshakable hack. Christian Herter has the best gambit yet for ducking out on a hostess after one drink. The tall and distinguished former Massachusetts governor suffers from

"I can't stand at a cocktail party too long because my legs getting the White House angry. begin to ache," he explains.

White House proper would move | German Foreign Minister Von them across the street into a Brentano, recently here on a visit, also has his social escape system although it's somewhat less legitimate.

"When I arrive at a party," he says, "I just tell my chauffeur not to turn off the engine because I'll be right out.'

ALTHOUGH LENT may mean

is one of the owners and for most residents here, it's just the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 15, 1937—The Rev. Cor-va fund-raising dance. nelius P. Muyskens, who was due to be installed pastor of the Church of the Comforter, and

The YWCA staged, "Variety," a song and dance revue. Arnold Wiltz, Woodstock ar tist and ski enthusiast, died.

The Kingston Camera Club a fire which took two lives. held an exhibit at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Association announced plans for contest.

March 15, 1947—Resumption of cargo tows and local ferry service was delayed by flowing

Area streams were reported rising after heavy rains. Miss Peggy Ann Hildebrand,

dents routed from dormitories at first choice to run the bar. When 17. of Highland, was among stu-Cazenovia Junior College during a party gets dull, he's always in The Kingston High School bas-

ketball team defeated Nyack 59-The Woodstock Winter Sports 41 at Newburgh in a regional



Cockfighting was used in Malayan jurisprudence between 1850 published by Douglas Aircraft during the war where he per-colleagues to put such people in people, like one of Oscar Wilde's characmailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The
mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The
and 1880. A British local governor, in difficult law cases, introlevel of the war where he perlevel of the w ties to litigation was allowed to sponsor a bird in a cockfight. nothin' but hound dawgs. Fe- protege of the Empress Eleanor (Copyright, 1957, King Features The winner also won the lawsuit for its sponsor.

beginning for Mamie Eisenhow-From now until the end of

May she has a staggering schedule of luncheons, teas, receptions About this time of year dele-

gations of ladies start trooping into town to see the sights. They all want to visit the White House and see Mamie. The First Lady tries to receive

as many groups as she can. Most Anyway, the feud between of these delegations made arnew recommendation that the these two champions of free rangements a year ago, regard-

eon for the wives of the Senate, for the defendants will be pre- public sentiment adverse to One of Mrs. Eisenhower's pet to Gwen that Perle had moved spouses and widows and a gar-

She'll also start attending a string of luncheons, especially with various service groups.

NOW IT'S THE DOCTORS who are experts on coughs who are the No. 1 party attractions. Everybody's asking them the real inside on the cause of Ike's

This is only fair because the heart and ileitis specialists have had their day of glory

The doctors around here are getting awfully cagy about discussing in public Ike's various troubles, however, for fear of 'I'll deny I said it if the quesdent's cough.

And of course there are as many diagnoses as the number of times he coughs each day.

congressman from New York city was bragging to a guest that among Gotham cops there are 22

"That's nothing, begging your pardon sir," interjected Bill Heberle, the bartender. "Among bartenders in Washington we speak 25 languages, 14 Chinese dialects, understand Indian sign language and can interpret about 30 different types of eye signals." Bill is master of about half these methods of communication himself. When a party is thrown at the President's Guest House (or Blair House) Bill is always with a quick line to brighten it

Q-Who is responsible for the phrase "So help me God" becoming part of the presidential

A-George Washington, after reciting the formal oath of office, put in one sentence of his ion which have finally been Carey has had five free trips words have now become part of public intelligence by the Mc- each to Moscow, London and Q-Which was the first animal

Middle Stone Age, who wandered when I say that I regard the alien, at best, to the interests of through Europe thousands of committee's testimony as belated American workers. He is a freeyears ago, tamed dogs to help corroboration of a theme which rider in a rotating bund of union them. hunt down small game.

held at Dallas. Q-What is the original pa- where he has no conceivable Dwight D. Eisenhower?

fair in the United States?

fronts. Of what were they sym- in a plant where electric bat- It remains for further testimony bolic?

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)-A rock 'n' bureaus and the government of of corruption within its own triroll fan must have placed the following ad in the newspaper him a soft spot in Washington As oft before, I entreat my male . . ."

Today in National Affairs

Justice Department's Acts In Bias Case Are Questioned

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the eyes of the people. weeks, a strange and unprece- the best person to decide whether dented action has been taken by a Federal judge in Tennessee. contempt has been committed in his own courtroom. But the deacting at the request of the Department of Justice here. It had not uphold the right of a judge to the effect of denying a jury trial punish for contempt ordinary to eighteen citizens at Clinton, Tenn., accused of acts of interference with the process of cases, moreover, have been filed forced association in the schools.

Just after publicity was first

States' only against persons who given to the episode in these are themselves principals in a columns, the United Press in a controversy, like the officers of dispatch from Washington on a labor union who defy an injunc-March 6 reported:

man said eighteen persons or series of plants. charged with interference with integration at a Clinton, Tenn., high school are entitled to trial

Justice Dept. Acts

partment of Justice, in the mid- would have been a reason for dle of the recent proceedings, interposing the name of the had petitioned the court to "United States" as a party to change the name of the case so the suit if the local school board it would be carried on in the had refused to obey the Supreme name of the "United States," Court's order on forced associathe suit were local school board tion on the subject. But the officials and the defendants. By school board has been complying substituting the words "United from the start. States," the right to trial by matically lost. So the announce- rights" legislation pending in ment is meaningless.

in the first place, and why did the Federal judge on Feb. 25 tion: why, in view of the March all the suits filed, and there will the Department of Justice since tion: why, in view of the March the Department of Justice since unless Congress repeals the presasked the Federal judge to withdraw its petition to make the "United States" a party to House be yanked out and put in another building off Execu- neighborhood.

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House be yanked out and put in another building off Execu- neighborhood. served? For it isn't just a mat- forced association of children in ter of discretion or of the will- schools. So the device being emingness of the Department of ployed is designed to avoid trial Justice to grant a jury trial if by jury. the "United States" is a party

> ment's discretion. Right Questioned

reads "Labor Leader Brands

Beck Labor Traitor", and the

That Robert Wiedrich, who did

nobody's words I have on shadow

of doubt. And I am aware that

such disclosures as "editorial

my colleagues to school.

Washington, March 15 - The Department of Justice all along right of trial by jury is such an the Clinton cases, but this never integral part of the Constitution has been and is not now up to the of the United States that, when Department of Justice to decide.

some one in the law-enforcement | So the question goes back to branch of the government begins the action of Federal Judge Robto tamper with it, there is na- ert Taylor in Knoxville, who apturally grave concern. Some- proved the department's request that the "United States" be made times, because technicalities are a party to the suit. This, under overlooked by the general pub- existing law, automatically lic, the opportunity is afforded barred a jury trial.

The theory back

The theory back of this law presumably is that a judge is tion when the government itself "A Justice Department spokes- has seized or taken over a plant

School Board's Suit

In this instance, the local school board is the complaining party, and the local authorities have the responsibility of en-But the fact is that the De- forcing law and order. There though previously the parties to tion or a federal judge's injunc-

All this becomes pertinent bejury in contempt cases was auto- cause of the so-called "civil Congress, under which it is Knowing the law, why did the sought to allow the "United Department of Justice ask to States" to intervene in cases change the names of the parties where Negroes may have been refused an opportunity to register and vote in elections. If such approve the request? But even legislation is passed, the "United more puzzling is another ques- States" will become a party to ent law.

Presumably the proponents of

It's a situation where the end to the suit. It's a matter of legal is supposed to justify the means. right and not of the depart- But the "means" happens to be a denial of rights granted in the Constitution itself.

It is being alleged that the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

More in sorrow than in anger regime. Charles E. Wilson, for-I must take some of my breth- merly president of General Elecren in journalism to task for a ton to help in the "war effort, Every medico's comment on Ike's defect in the current method of felt the lofty annoyance of a cough is prefaced by the words, reporting the ponderous blovia- mastiff for an impudent feist tions of union parasites as when he landed at the airport tion ever comes up, but this is though they came from moral one winter morning, hove his the way I diagnose the Presiand intellectual leaders of our share-the-ride cab and observed country. I am a proud and affec- Carey driving away in a governtionate alumnus of the Chicago ment limousine, with uniformed driver, which had been assigned Tribune, so when the head on a to him as one of the deadweight piece of political cheesecake proheroes of the office of production nounced by James B. Carey

> The only excuse for such costly sinecures was that Roosevelt story in my alma mater contains was subsidizing his political mano pedigree on this paltry buchine in the massive, predatory reaucrat, I feel a duty to take unions of the AFL and the CIO. They cost the treasury billions in excess war-expenses and by the piece, faithfully reported this the extension of the income tax an affectation of style common to all our journalism precludes creation of the unconstitutional "withholding" tax so that the government could steal back a matter." We rigidly refrain from portion of wages thus extorted, editorializing in the news. This largely for whistle-jumping loafis a mistake. This story should ers and total incompetents. Wilexplain what an empty celebrity dentials are. Two days later, Mr. War Production Board and did Wiedrich followed up with a the horde of worthless dancers, grave account of a bumbled reoinder by William F. Schnitz- movie actors and Hollywood ler, secretary-treaasurer of the press-agents inducted into the combined master-aggregations of labyrinth. He lived in miserable unions now known as the AFL- conditions in Washington, verg-CIO. This total stranger to the ing on privation, as many other public said Carey had no official right to berate brother Beck.
>
> decent, dignified patriots did. However, he was and, remains a

Now the crimes of some filty Truman New Dealer at heart so hoodlums of the Teamsters Un- perhaps it served him right. "So help me God." The crystallized in the dull, dumb abroad, two to Paris and one Clellan Committee, after more Rome, on expense account plus than 20 years of notoriety, are pay, as "delegate" to a counteran assumed background of this feit "labor" society called the discussion. It is a rotten record. World Federation of Trade Un-A-The dog. The men of the I may not be in too bad taste ions, whose deliberations are I have worked on all that time, bureaucrats who never lose a James B. Carey is not and day's pay on strike and in all Q-Which is the largest state never was a leader of labor. He the time since high school has has been a labor and government been off the teat only five years. A-The State Fair of Texas bureaucrat ever since he was 24 It would be hard to conjure a years old. He is now 46. By his character less entitled to speak for "labor."

Schnitzler, who rebuked Carey, ternal ancestry of President right to listing among his bet- became at 30 years a business ters, he has worked only five agent in the bakery workers' years in all his life. He finished union, nowadays a gamy outfit Q—What was the real name of the American actor, Al Jolson?

A—Asa Yoelson.

A—German and Swiss.

high school at the age of 19 in the panic year of 1929, but he would seem not to have suffered much, for he states that he abundant life as secretaryworked without interruption treasurer of the AF of L. He is Q—The Chinese at one time from 1929 to 1934 at an inside now 53 years old. His career as wore five buttons on their coat and, I would infer, sedentary job a toiler, like Carey's, was brief. teries were made in Philadelphia. in the Senate to indicate the A-Each button represented When the union racket began moral quality of his administraone of the five virtues taught by to rise under Roosevelt, Carey tion over the bakers. It might Confucius: humility, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

caught the gravy train. In all explain his impulse to give Beck the years since then he has never the benefit of a doubt. The been off the payrolls of union baker's union now faces charges

and a political house-pet of the

State Farm Mutual Insurance Report

The greatest premium volume in the history of fire and casualty insurance was reported this week by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

Total 1956 earned premiums are \$270,838,066, up 17 per cent over 1955, the best previous year, and net premiums written reached a record \$287,250,728, an 18 per cent increase, according to Harold Reis and Al Nussbaum, local agents for the Bloomington, Ill., firm.

The company took over leadership of the entire fire and casualty field in 1955, but has led in auto insurance for 15 years. State Farm Mutual insures 4,650,000 cars, about one of every 11 in its main operating areas, he

In 1956, State Farm Mutual earned auto premiums of \$263,-781,396 to outdistance its nearest auto competitor by \$27,507,-577 and widen its 1955 lead by almost \$10,000,000, Reis and Nussbaum reported.

Year-end surplus to policyholders was \$110,936,158. Assets were \$367,909,818.

Klansman Protests

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 15 (A) -A Ku Klux Klansman last night protested a University of Alabama meeting at which racial relations was discussed. About 70 robed men met near

IT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1940

ROAST COSTS

128% MORE



ROUND-UP ON CYPRUS-While the Arab-Iraeli dispute claims world headlines, the heat is still on in another hot corner of the Middle East. That's the island of Cyprus, where British troops are still trying to subdue pro-Greek terrorists. Above, soldiers of the Duke of Wellington regiment guard three Cypriot terrorists who surrendered after a 10-hour battle in which their leader was killed. The guerrillas were hiding out in a man-made cave near the Makheras Monastery in Nicosia. The monastery monks were arrested for sheltering the terrorists.

the Methodist student center charged that there are "pinks where "the impact of segregation and Communists" on the univeron the south" was being dis- sity faculty. "We intend for them cussed at a meeting of the Open to leave," he declared. "The Uni-Forum. A man in a red robe, who versity of Alabama is a white

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Tuscaloosa Klan group, read a that way and we intend for it to prepared statement in which he stay that way. . . ." streets of Kingston since the horse car tracks were torn up and early spring, the hand horse car tracks were torn up and early spring, the hand sweepers and their little carts back in April of 1893. The new tracks had to be laid up with any refuse. They kept for the trolley cars to replace the streets nice and clean. Then

the old horse-drawn cars. The first trolley car ran on July 31, we needed it 1893. The first horse car ran in As I recall a man named Don-August of 1866, drawn by four nelly, sprinkled the uptown busihorses and preceded by a band mess section and I think there heart contract and while many

It was a great day for transportation in the two villages of it too. Kingston and Rondout. In those days it took about 25 minutes or a little less to make it from always clear his track by stepping on his bell good and loud. One of the men who was well Norton, who died at his home or store, right up to his home or store, right up to the car tracks practically.

87. As a young man he was the old horse cars and when the sitting on chairs by the store, the last club and led a spade. clubs horse cars were replaced by the and the sun was setting and Mr. West won the trick and led a would win the ace, ruff a club trolley cars, Mr. Norton con- Edwards would wave to his paid- fourth club. South had to ruff and play a spade. From that with the trolley company up customers and would wet the and was down to two trumps, point, the defense took several for many years before he retired. street in front of our doors. All the same as West. South played lines but declarer always found Another personality old timers of us also knew just who paid another spade. West won this time to ruff out his other losing must remember was Michael Ed- and who did not. The sweepers and played his last club. This club, establish his fourth spade wards who died December 21, usually worked from early morn- left West with the long trump and thereby make his contract. 1943. For many years he was a ing so that the street was clean resident of Meadow street down when Mr. Edwards came around. in Rondout. With the arrival of It was well arranged. I wonder

weather and spring, he how many folks remember would come with his horse-drawn | Of course this modern progress sprinkler wagon to lay the dust is wonderful but let no one say down. Although our streets are that in those olden well paved now, the sand left not get service when we needed over from icy roads during the it most and with that slippery weather is now covering touch which no machine can reeverything and cannot be swept place. Of course anywhere. The sanding of the sweepers also knew the news of streets and especially Broadway the day and they kept the catch hill on slippery days is good but basins free of refuse, or if they comes the dry warm spell and got too blocked up they would the sand is still here.

cars always carried sand to take and the streets they covered.

Much has happened to the care of their tracks, especially were here and there to sweep it

was also a man named Lowe who lived on Clinton avenue who did tempting club suit. Edgar de-

As I remember, the water department had old standpipes had been the only suit bid there erected on the curb in various sections of the city which were Of course the motorman could used by drivers of the sprinkling store keeper or housekeeper paid a little something a week, then the sprinkling cart would wet known in those days was James down the entire road in front of

contact those in charge. They In the olden days the trolley took personal pride in their work

Briefly Told

Rev. John W. Dorney, executive director of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Guild, says he has Daily Worker.

—MacDonald Browne died last on the defendant yesterday in two \$50,000 suits brought by the died last on the defendant yesterday in two \$50,000 suits brought by the died last on the defendant yesterday in two \$50,000 suits brought by the died last on the died last on the defendant yesterday in two \$50,000 suits brought by the died last on the died last guild unit in Tioga county.

tended by about 125 dairymen. last month. Several of the unit members are Gerson, an infantryman in Schuyler counties, he said.

Dorney, a Congregational min- assistant to the borough presiister from Balesville, N. J., re- dent of Manhattan. cently led a milk strike by the In 1952 he was acquitted in guild in sections of New York, Federal Court of charges of con-New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Albany, March 15 (A) - Next ment by force and violence. week will be Camp Fire Girl Week in New York State in line with national observances of the

Plattsburgh, March 15 (AP) drowned yesterday in two feet of selves be exterminated." water in a ditch beside the road Salmon River.

Simon W. Gerson, legislative He said United States relations

Owego, March 15 (AP) — The chairman of the New York Com-Rev. John W. Dorney, executive munist party since 1946, has been

tor of the Worker. He served as a 1954 automobile accident. Dorney said he organized the press relations officer for the

from neighboring Chemung and World War 2, resides in Brooklyn with his wife and two chil- set Point, and the car struck a March 8, 1956. During his trial, The unit did not elect officers. dren. From 1938 to 1940 he was pole.

> spiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. govern-

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP)-Thomas K. Finletter, former of the organization. Gov. Harri- U. S. Air Force secretary, says man issued the proclamation yes- conditions in the Middle East may lead to a "small war."

Finletter said at a news conference yesterday he did not Niles R. Arnold, two-year-old son foresee a major war but added, of Mr. and Mrs. Niles K. Arnold, "the Israelis will not let them-

The former cabinet official in in front of his home at nearby President Harry S. Truman's Democratic administration was here to address the Hudson-Mo-New York, March 15 (AP) - hawk Council on World Affairs.

• BRIDGE

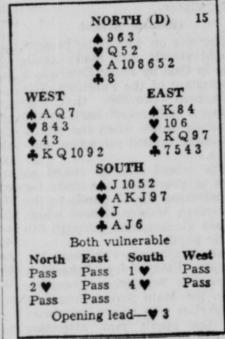
Trump Lead Sets Bidder

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The recent Life Master's Individual championship was won by

One of the hands that contributed to this fine young player's victory is shown today. He was on lead against the fourtempting club suit, Edgar decided in favor of a trump lead. He reasoned that since hearts was no hurry about establishing a club trick and that declarer might need a cross ruff to collect

In spite of the opening trump lead South went after the cross ruff. It was his only chance. He won the first trick, played the ace of clubs, ruffed a club, played dummy's ace of dia- as the setting trick. It was very nice, when we were monds, ruffed a diamond, ruffed



never been worse." called the administration's fail- Jr. ure to recognize Russia as the real enemy in the Near East.

Providence, R. I., March 15 (P) signed up 33 milk producers for a Gerson, 48, is a former city edi-guild unit in Tioga county

Village, N. Y., for the death of tions previous to the slaying.

with the rest of the world "have her son, William J. Walsh; and Mrs. James Shine of Glendale, Finletter denounced what he N. Y., mother of John W. Shine

Die for Murder

Ossining, N. Y., March 15 (AP) -MacDonald Browne died last The suits charged that Albert stabbing Terrence Callahan, 17, unit last night at a meeting at- party's national convention here Wujick, 25, of Belle Vernor, Pa. to death in a basement clubroom a former Quonset Point sailor, in the Bronx on June 18, 1955. fell asleep while driving five companions from New York to Quon- been in the death house since Browne pleaded insanity based The suits were brought by on the fact that he twice had Mrs. Marie C. Walsh of Queens been confined to mental institu-



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\$58,671 County's **Share of Motor Vehicle Receipts**

The distribution of \$58,671.99, Ulster county's share of the State's \$3,297,883.46 motor vehithur Levitt.

The state total is the share of state-collected motor vehicle fees for the three months ending December 31, 1956, which is

The law provides that 25 per cent of the fees collected under the vehicle and traffic law, exclusive of application fees and service charge for special plates, from residents of a county out- The cash position of the treas-

county road funds, from which withdrawals fiscal year, \$54,425, expenditures for construction 221,564.59; total debt, (x) \$276,and maintenance of county road 236,657,103.17; gold assets, \$22,systems are made. Checks are 304,416,231.76; (x) includes officers

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capable of caring for themselves. This deduction also must be reduced by the amount the taxpayer's income exceeds \$6,000.

The new law allows deduction of medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of the first \$6,000 of net income plus 5 per cent of the cle tax receipts was announced balance. Net income is gross intoday by State Comptroller Ar- come less other deductions before

The old law had allowed deduction of medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net in-The limits on total medical de-

single person.

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 15 (AP)

side New York city, be returned ury March 12, 1957: Balance, \$2,-659,925,651.78; deposits fiscal The money is deposited in year July 1, \$47,279,919,515.55; being mailed to the county fiscal \$451,234,084.21 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Casablanca, Morocco, claims Dutchess \$78,869.94; Greene \$17,- the world's largest municipal 562.17; Orange \$85,911.17 and swimming pool, 1,575 feet long and 246 feet wide.

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West Camp Votes To Close, Sell **One-Room School**

A majority of the 24 persons attending a meeting of former school district 13, West Camp Thursday night voted to close the one-room school and sell the building and equipment.

The majority voted yes on all four propositions on a prepared ballot designating that they favored closing the school; selling the building and equipment; selling at the best price obtainable and turning the proceeds over to Saugerties Central School District.

Only Four Opposed

Only four of those marking ballots voted against turning the proceeds of the sale over to the centralized district.

Robert-West served as chairman and Edgar Smith Jr. and Luther Emerick were tellers. Representing the Saugerties Board of Education were Wil-Mrs. Margaret Marburger, clerk ager, Albany. Left of car are (l-r) Rolff E. of the board and Morris Rosenblum, attorney for the board also attended.

The West Camp school, probtury winter.

Historic School

The site on which the present

grade pupils.

opened in September, transfers trict should be investigated. from the Main Street School in

and West Saugerties, all part of (R) New Paltz, a member of the at 8 p. m. on April 11. system, have already voted the was awaiting the report of the disposition of their schools.

All have voted to close, however, former Mt. Marion District 4 would like to retain title to their building for public ities. Glenerie was the only the fare on the three bridges of Callanan Road Improvement entrance is economically possible meetings and community activ- lution opposing any increase in other district voting to turn the (Catskill, Kingston and Pough- Company still were suspended proceeds of the sale over to the keepsie) under jurisdiction of centralized district.

p. m. in the school.

ing concern. The receivers laid still has been losing \$135,000 a

Freight Traffic Dwindles a fund of \$227,000 from shippers of the bridges. The resolution and municipalities along the rail- was unanimously approved and

road in an effort to keep it go-Freight traffic fell off more

than 15 per cent below the level of a year ago. Receivers held conferences dletown, N. Y., in an attempt to get more freight business.

In Washington, several agencies were consulted in an effort to get additional financing. Capital Conference Held

Last Tuesday in the nation's capital, the receivers conferred the Justice Department, which has a seven-million-dollar back tax lien against the railroad; with the Treasury Depart-ment and with both U. S. sen-tion. ators from New York.

Additional federal funds were not available, and the Defense Department said the line could not qualify as necessary to the national defense. Although several neighboring carriers reportedly have expressed interest in bidding for portions of the rail-Kilsheimer said nothing after the road halted operations two weeks from tonight.

Two Libel Suits Filed

Concord, N. J., March 15 (AP) Two libel suits totalling \$250,-000 have been filed against author Grace Metalious and Julian Messner Inc., the New York publisher of her best selling novel, "Peyton Place." Records in the secretary of state's office yesterday showed the actions were brought by Thomas Makris, principal of the Gilmanton, N. H., public schools, and his wife. Geraldine Gale Makris. Makris, who seeks \$100,000, and his wife, who seeks \$150,000, are trying to attach the bank accounts of Mrs. Metalious and the publishing house.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, March 14 (AP)-(USDA)-Live poultry: No receipts. Market nominal. By express: Caponettes, rocks 41/2-5 lbs. carried over 26-30. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up carried over 32. Broilers or fryers, reds 3-4 lbs. average carried over 20; rocks 3-4 lbs. average carried



IMPERIAL CHAUFFEUR CONTEST Officials of Colony Liquor Distributors Inc., 66 Ten Broeck avenue, inaugurate the "Name Imperial Chauffeur" contest. Right of automobile liam Zeigler, president; Robert are (1-r) V. J. Andretta, president, Colony Herb of Malden-on-Hudson and Liquor Distributors; William Schaffrick, sales John Lowther of Fish Creek. manager, Kingston and Jack Leslie, sales man-

Campbell, Hiram Walker eastern division manager; L. E. O'Shaughnessy, Hiram Walker district manager, and the "Imperial Chauffeur." First prize in the contest is the Rolls Royce "Silver Cloud." There are 5,000 additional awards. There is nothing to buy in order to enter the contest. Entry blanks are available at package stores or bars.

Mental Health

in the Saugerties area was es- will be sent to Senator Bush and of city folks and asking the

crossed the Hudson on the ice the status of federal flood con- County Clerk and Surrogate. from East Camp, (now German- trol. He suggested the matter be Reports of the Tuberculosis town) during an early 18th cen- followed through and ascertain Hospital, Civil Service Commisthe probabilities of securing fed- sion, Children's Court and Weleral aid for permanent flood con- fare Department were received trol program. This matter was and filed. discussed at some length by Sup- A resolution was also apschool stands was made avail- ervisors Fred H. DuBois of New proved which will permit towns able in 1863 by Peter Emerick, a Paltz, Bertrand of Shandaken to purchase stone and road oils descendant of the Palatines. The and Sprague of Wawarsing who at the same figure which the Ulagreement provides that the all asked that the matter now in ster County Highway Departproperty will revert back to the the hands of the Flood Control ment purchases such materials. Emerick estate when the site is Committee be "reactivated" and The county secures bids and transferring the 17 pupils to the if federal aid is not to be forthfour-room Malden School which coming. He said there was great bids for the purchase of madents' share of tuition. houses kindergarten through 6th excitement when a flood struck terials. but concern faded as time went When the new 10-room Mt. on until another flood struck. He taxes were canceled. Marion Elementary School is said a county-wide drainage dis-

ence to the U. S. Army Engineers members, welcomed McHugh Former school districts in Blue to ascertain where the program back. Mountain, Glenerie, Mt. Marion now stands. Supervisor DuBois The board adjourned to meet the Saugerties Central School committee said the committee army engineers which was scheduled for April or May.

Bush Takes Up Tolls

Supervisor Percy Bush (R) town of Ulster, offered a resothe Bridge Authority. He point-Former School District 3, Sax- ed out that recently there have pute ton will vote Monday at 7:30 been indications that an increase in bridge tolls may be under con- lines Monday in a dispute over sideration. Present bridge tolls, wage increases. Bush said, were apparently adequate to pay for maintenance life by federal authorities in the financing and there was a pros- are involved, about 50 or 60 of tion but could be almost anywhich would carry any increasoff more than 200 employes to ing costs. He called attention cut down costs, but the road to the number of local people from both sides of the river who use the bridges daily to get to work and he said any increase in The receivers recently raised tolls would discourage daily use copies will be sent to Senator

Bush and Assemblyman Wilson. Prior to taking up the routine business of the session Harry Rigby Jr., appeared on behalf of a group of some 40 peowith shippers recently in Mid- ple from the county area and spoke for the exploring of possibilities of founding a community college in Ulster county. An account of his remarks appear in another column. The matter will be further discussed with the group next Wednesday dean of the State University of New York, will be in Kingston. Members of the board of supervisors were invited to attend

Asked for Parking Lease

A request was received from the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee asking the board to consider leasing the John street parking area for the erection of a private parking pavilion, as recentroad, or even for the entire sys- ly advocated. The communication was referred to the board's could be consummated until committee on parking grounds. Other Matters

Grange criticizing the local Mo-Grange criticizing the local Motor Vehicle Bureau service, calling attention to "undue delays"

ably the first school organized negative. Copies of the resolution and hardships particularly to out arts, fully accredited for transfer cording to the program chair-rament and confessions. needs of the community. These should not be confused with high school or night school technical courses, as they are at a collegiate level and generally require completion of similar high school courses as a requisite to admis-

residents were attending comno longer needed for school pur- the committee find out what makes its purchases at bid munity colleges in other counties could be done. Supervisor Ber- prices. Towns now solicit their through a charge-back at the The school will be closed as trand (R) of Shandaken suggest- own bids. Under the proposed state level. This cost to Ulster The school will be closed as trand (R) of Snandaken suggest own bids. Under the proposed state to county in 1956 was \$10,495 in soon as provisions are made for ed "drainage districts" be set up plan the towns will be able to county in 1956 was \$10,495 in the women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist use the prices quoted in county county funds against the stu-

Several improperly laid school of eight statewide community p. m. All officers, secretaries and colleges indicated the Ulster Thursday's session was the county cost would be about one first which Majority Leader Jesse McHugh of Wallkill has of taxable assessed valuation ed that all Little League uni-The matter was referred back attended since his illness and and some communities have op- forms not already turned in, be in accordance with the State highway I aw and from \$750 to \$1,250 for a schools to be closed and upper of which Major H. Edgar Tim- half of the minority party mem-Malden merman is chairman, for referbers, as well as the majority raise the general cultural level. The Little League Committee

> standards of the community. He called attention to the high percentage of Kingston High Methodist Church will hold its into college. Last year that per- house Tuesday at 8 p. m. centage was 34.8 per cent. The The refreshment committee

Idled by Dispute national average is from 20 per cent to 21 per cent.

Operations at both the South Bethlehem and Kingston plants

Three unions set up picket

Callanans Still

No Developments

hope that it could become a go- pect of increased traffic revenue them at the Kingston plant on Rondout creek, it was reported. dicated. Keith Callanan, vice-president, were "no new developments" in

t was reported. Three other un- vate owners by the trustees,' ions had failed to accept the he said. offer and the company was compelled to suspend operations, a the locality of the present Whitspokesman said. The three unions

turned down the offer are Local porter. 106. International Union of Operating Engineers; Kingston La- board can well serve its conborer's Local 17; Yonkers Team- stituents by exploring this matster's Union. Both the Albany Laborer's an

Teamster's Local accepted the offer, it was reported. The company operates quarries

and road material plants at attend the meeting at 8 p. m. and at South Rondout on the Rondout creek.

Tremors Recorded

New York, March 15 (AP)-Earth tremors apparently originating in the Aleutians were registered during the night on the Fordham University seismograph, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, university seismologist reported today. Father Lynch said the tremors, about 4,100 miles northwest of here, were recorded at A communication was received 10:02:21 p. m.; 10:10:36 p. m.; from the Ulster county Pomona 11:23:35 p. m. and 12:18:35 a. m.

Nieschwander, 33, and Arnold D. Up to a foot of snow was

dumped in some parts of Minnesota. Long stretches of highways were inpassable and drifts piled up as high as 10 feet in northern Minnesota. Nearly a thousand basketball

unable to get back after attending a high school basketball game in Moorhead to the west. Hotels, motels and private homes there and in neighboring Fargo, N. D., were jammed by the over-

Highway crews trying to plow open the roads were met by wind-driven snow that held visi- 794 in the pool a year ago. bility to near zero.

-Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski,

PORT EWEN NEWS

Legion Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show

fashion show will be held by the intermediate MYF will meet at American Legion Auxiliary, the church house with Mrs. Har-Unit 1298, according to Mrs. riet Light, sponsor. Florence Beichert, auxiliary pres-

offer spring and summer fash- Presentation Women's Club and ions for men, women and children all the women of the parish will through the courtesy of Mont- receive Holy Communion at the gomery Ward. Miss Evelyn Dol- 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school 8:45 gomery Ward. Miss Evelyh Dol-a. m. Christian doctrine classes son of Montgomery Ward will be will be held in charge of the Sisthe commentator.

ane Maurer will also play and Sunday 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Matt Doyle will entertain during Cross will be held followed by the intermission. Refreshments Benediction of the Most Blessed will be served.

According to Mrs. Beichert, half the proceeds will be used the parish hall with Mrs. Mary

Home Unit Meeting Will Study Patterns

Port Ewen, March 15-Change in pattern sizes will be the subtions for all grammar school chilject of the regular monthly dren under the direction of Remeeting of Port Ewen unit of demptorist Fathers from Mt. St. the Home Demonstration Department Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Mrs. John Houghtaling will with Mrs. Charles Montafia. Ac- ediction of the Most Blessed Sac-

Mrs. Montafia and Mrs. Houghored to the particular industrial county meeting held on the

Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Sr., and Mrs. Harvey Quick.

Area Activities

ily party will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Last year 100 Ulster county Fire Company Monday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse

a friend to the party. Church will be held at the

chairmen are to attend. The American Legion, Town eighth of a cent for each dollar of Esopus Post 1298 has request-

Home at 7 p. m.

The Friendship Society of the School graduates who continue monthly meeting at the church

> liam Schweigel and Mr. and Mrs. Also attending were Mr. and Basil C. Potter. Each one at- Mrs. Bevier Sleight of Kingston. tending will bring sandwiches. New members are welcome to been spending a 15-day leave at All members of Girl Scout

> Troop 30 will meet at the Town turned to the Brooklyn Navy of Esopus auditorium Saturday Yard and aboard the aircraft at 1 p. m. From there they will carrier, USS Saratoga. leave for Kingston to attend the Miss Margaret Costello leader.

Church Notes

odist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Jerkonski apartment on Green Opliger, pastor — Sunday school street to Syracuse. Mr. Henry 9 a. m. with ladies adult Bible is an IBM student engineer. class, men's fellowship class and Mrs. Frederick Herzog and home builders class. Divine wor- daughters, Mary, Carol, Rita and ship service 10 a. m. with sermon sons, William and Robert of topic, "The Eternal and the Tem- Flatbush and Robert Beisel of p. m. the senior MYF will meet Green street.

at the church house with Mrs. Sterling Atkins and Richard Winchell, sponsors. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir will meet Port Ewen, March 15 — A for rehearsal. Saturday 6:30 p. m.

Presentation Church, the Rev.' James Lover, CSsR, pastor— The second annual affair will Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The

Music for the occasion will be ters of the Presentation Order of provided by Roger Baer. Miss Di- St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Sacrament. Monday 6:30 p. m. Brownies Troop 60 will meet at for the Nurse's Scholarship Fund. Zoda, leader and Mrs. Sadie Bock, assistant. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at the parish hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader. Wednesday 1:45 p. m. release time period for religious instruc-

Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon by the Rev. Joseph be in charge of the program Colleran, CSsR, followed by Ben-

The Presentation Women's tant meeting for all women in- Club will hold its monthly meeting at the parish hall following Novena. Each member is requested to bring a gift and may also bring a friend to the meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. the Catholic Youth Club meets at Ellsworth, Mrs. Clifford Davis the parish hall. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy Mass is

celebrated each morning at 7 and

Port Ewen, March 15-A fam- Saturday at 8 a. m. Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning church service 11 a. m. The Rev. W. K. Vietman of New Members are invited to bring York city will be the guest speaker. Monday 6:15 p. m. fam-An executive board meeting ily Lenten service. An interesting movie will be shown. Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Christiana and Harry Secor will attend the meeting of the Classis of Ulster at Accord Reformed Church at 10 a. m. Thursday 7 p. m. the junior choir meets. At 7:30 p. m. the senior choir meets. The date for the meeting of the pastor's class for those who wish to join the church Easter Sunday, will be announced Sunday morn-

Mrs. Edward O'Dell and Mrs.

Harold Jones entertained at a family dinner party at the home of Mrs. O'Dell Saturday in honor of the birthday of their aunt, will include Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Miss Edith Lowe of Port Ewen. James Ellsworth Jr., who has the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth, has re-

Arthur Bashnagel of Green-Girl Scout birthday party. Trans- field, Mass., is visiting his grandportation will be provided by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashnagel at their home on

Salem street. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Henry Port Ewen, March 15-Meth- have moved from the Stephen

Witness Says Milk Cubans Continue Rebel Roundup Aid to Continue

New York, March 15 (AP)-An

will address the citizens com- Dr. Dorris D. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., economist, at a U. S. released. Department of Agriculture hearing on milk marketing orders wardly normal today, with busiwhich continues today.

13 northern New Jersey counties on duty. and certain areas of upstate New York. Brown, who has been testify-

which favor extension of the order, cited the drop in the number of participating dairymen yesterday. The figures were included in a

for the New York metropolitan today, was hovering close to milk marketing area. The Cuba, with 8,204 miles logged as of the marketing orders which down a Key West, Fla., this evestarted in 1938. There were 47,- ing. At 11 a. m. the ZPG-2 re-

relief plea during testimony, the air beyond the scheduled con-

Havana, March 15 (AP)—Cuban police today continued a wide-

idential palace by student rebels.

There was no government announcement on the number detained, but unofficial estimates were that about 200 had been taken in for questioning. It was reported most of them had been Havana was calm and out-

ness operating as usual. Four Basis of a series of hearings tanks which guarded approaches is a proposal to extend the to the palace yesterday were present metropolitan New York withdrawn this morning. A reinmilk hearings order to include forced military guard continued Strong police detachments con-

tinued to hold Havana University, which has been closed since ing for days in behalf of three November because of anti-govbig dairymen's cooperatives ernment conspiracies among the

Blimp Nearing Cuba Weymouth, Mass., March 15

report last Tuesday by C. J. (A)-The navy's record-breaking Blanford, market administrator airship ZPG-2, at 11 a. m. EST number of producers in the pool she was concluding her 11th day last month was reported at 44,- aloft. The big lighter-than-air the lowest in the history craft was scheduled to touchported she had 2 hours of fuel Brown, who mentioned the supply in reserve, which seemed drop and made the price to indicate she could remain in clusion of the flight.

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KIWANIS HONORS PIANIST-Almost 30 years of piano- Pius XII as a bishop. He will playing for the Kiwanis Club noon luncheons terminated Thursday be accompanied by Bishop Miwith the presentation of a gift and an honorary membership in the chal Klepacz of Lodz; Bishop Kiwanis Club to Daniel Bittner, local pianist. The presentation Zygmunt Choromanski, secretary was made by Kiwanis President Van Darrow, and the club gave of the Polish Episcoptae, and the ducks steady squabs about Mr. Bittner a standing ovation as an indication of his popularity. cardinal's secretary, Bishop Ansteady. Prices unchanged. (Warren photo).

board to investigate the bureau and completion of education at 1711. According to the Palantine Just prior to adjournment Sup- and secure "more efficient and any recognized degree granting terested in sewing. history of the area, in 1710 the ervisor Mollenhauer (D) Rosen- courteous" help. The matter was institution, plus selection of two German Palatine settlers dale asked for information on referred to the committee on terminal technical courses tail- taling recently attended the

Rigby stated the average cost church house Wednesday at 8

would tend to raise the living each Monday at the Legion

Scholarships Help

The high average of college been able to win in open comtoday as a result of a wage dis- petition over \$37,000 in scholarships. Over half the graduating class was academically qualified for college entrance but many could not afford it, Rigby said.

Location of a college here should be close to the cen-Approximately 150 workers ter of the county's populawhere in the county where favorable circumstances are in-

Traditionally and historically told The Freeman today there Ulster county has been working toward a community college since the late 1700's, Rigby told pany's final offer of a 12½ cent a large tract in the present poral." The children's service Port Ewen, were Wednesday hourly increase this year, with Town of Ulster was set aside for will precede the regular service. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. an additional 12½ cents next a college when the Kingston All children of the Sunday school Donald Herzog and son, Frederyear, plus certain other benefits, Commons were granted to pri- are invited to attend. At 6:30 ick William, at their home on

> This area was somewhere in tier development at Ulster Landwhich ing, Rigby told a Freeman re-

"We sincerely believe this ter, perhaps by appointment of Union, Local 109 and the Albany either independently or in conjunction with a citizen's com-

mittee," he concluded. South Bethlehem, near Albany next Wednesday when Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, dean of the State University of New York,

car was rescued. No trace of other two - Joseph V. Stavic, 44, was found.

ans from Brainerd, Minn., were

sota was at a virtual standstill. 145.

Will Get Red Hat

Roman Catholic primate of Poland, plans to make his longdeferred visit to The Vatican in May. After more than four years, he will get his Red hat personally from Pope Pius XII. An announcement from the cardinal's office said he would leave around May 5 to attend the 40th anniversary of Pope

Producers Need

expert witness at a milk marketinvestigatory committee, ing hearing, citing the drop in spread roundup of suspects in the number of producers in the Wednesday's attack on the pres-New York milkshed pool, says All supervisors were invited to "if we don't get some price relief to them, there will be few-

The statement was made by

Warsaw, Poland, March 15 (A) cited the figures afterward. By Nadine Seltzer

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Grange Hall.

Tuesday, March 19

Society, until 3 p. m.

house, until 9 p. m.

Johnson.

Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.

8 p. m.-Field crops meeting. Katsbaan Church Hall, Kings

Homemakers No. 1, First

Homemakers No. 2, First

Wednesday, March 20

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

ing, 209 Clinton avenue.

cial meeting at firehouse.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

8:30 p. m. — Saugerties Area

Lyric Choristers, Glenford

Chamber of Commerce, Munici-

Engineers Group

To Hear Lecture

On 'Imagination'

"Imagination," the key to en-

Philip W. Swain at a meeting

at Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie.

of Power magazine and serves

as a private consultant in technical writing and speaking. He

will lecture under the auspices

ions are also invited to attend.

paugh, Catskill.

Wall street

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

1 p. m.-Ladies' Aid of Ponck-

Baptist Church, home of Mrs.

Today

6:30 p. m.-Annual congregational meeting and supper of Rochester Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.-Missionary Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church St. Patrick's Day social. gunk Reformed Church hall, 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, hall, Adams street. 14 Henry street.

Capping exercises at Nurses' residence, Kingston Hospital. 8:30 p. m.-Mt. Marion Church Young Adult Group round and pare pads for American Cancer square dance, church hall.

Saturday, March 16 1:30 p. m. - St. Ursula High election, Village Clerk's Office, School auditorium, St. Patrick's Municipal Building, until 9 p. m. dessert bridge and food sale Kingston Lions Club, Governor

sponsored by Parents' Associa- Clinton Hotel. tion of the Academy. 2 p. m.—City-wide birthday YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue. party for Girl Scout Week ob-

servance, George Washington Route 9W-Route 32 road proj-School, until 4 p. m. St. Peter's Christian Mother's 5 p. m.—Rosendale annual elec-Society card party and food sale, tion of village officers at fire-

Children's matinee of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Club, Katsbaan Inn. Church, Kingston, annual St. Patrick's Day entertainment. 5 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange corn beef and cabbage supper, Directors to meet.

Corn beef and cabbage supper sponsored by Women of the Highway. Moose, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince street, servings until 8 p. m. 7 p. m.—Ulster County Handi- Harold J. Stephanz, 187 Pine

capped meeting, municipal audi- street. 8 p. m.-Saugerties St. Mary's Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Church St. Patrick's Day party Lewis Gillette, Hurley Heights, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, at Saugerties Municipal Audi- to hear talk by Dr. Herbert B.

8:30 p. m.—Teenage dance at

Rosendale Firehouse. 9 p. m.—Queen Esther Ball, Paltz. sponsored by Blach Dubin Chapter of Kingston AZA, Jewish Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary,

Community Center. Round and square dance at street. Olive Bridge Fire Hall, spon-

sored by firemen. 10 p. m.-Town of Ulster Ki- ing at firehouse. wanis Club first annual St. Patrick's Day dance, Wiltwyck County Club, Wendell Scherer's orchestra for dancing until 1

Sunday, March 17

8 a. m.-St. Joseph's Holy Name Society annual Mass at tile 4 p. m. church and breakfast following at K of C Hall.

9:15 a. m.-St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society communion breakfast, Governor Clinton

3 p. m.—Temple Emanuel

Purim party, sponsored by P-TA. eant, sponsored by Kingston Jun-5 p. m.-Annual Irish dinner ior and dance at Kingston Lodge Kingston High School auditori-550, Benevolent and Protective um Order of Elks, 264 Fair street,

for Elks, ladies and guests. 7:30 p. m.-St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization first Patrick's minstrel show,

school hall. 8 p. m .- Holy Name Society, St. Mary's Church, Kingston, annual St. Patrick's Day entertainment and dance, St. Mary's school

Monday, March 18

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 7 p. m.-Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, St. Patrick's night program and dinner for members. 7:30 p. m.-Voting on disposal

of school properties, District 3, Training workshop for Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., BSA, First the subject of a lecture by Dr. and other farm buildings.

Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Town of Esopus Auditorium.

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Modena, March 14-The Dem-Plattekill met Monday evening Walter Lofink as counselor.

men's Association meeting, New conflict with other activities. March 19 is the date of the Church-Let Yourself Go." Modena Home Extension Service | The intermediate's subject was Kingston Post, 150, American Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Ladies' Auxiliary, Bloomington workers class at the Methodist study; Jeanette Wager in charge ster County Volunteer Firemen's and David Winters, beverage. Fire Company, for regular meet-

hockie Congregational Church publican women of New York ceremony. food sale at home of Mrs. Rudy state, at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Schoepf, 7 Lindsley avenue, un- Hotel, March 11-12.

6 p. m.—Business and Profes- can members of the Legislature Mrs. Lillian Harcourt was sional Club of YWCA, YW Buildneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, term of court at Kingston. 7:45 p. m.-Boy Scout comand Senator E. Ogden Bush of missioner meeting, Hotel Saul-Walton, were guests.

morning with an early bird ly, prior to her departure with 8 p. m.-Miss Kingston Pagbreakfast. Chamber of Commerce,

March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl construction work there. Paltridge has been named Carla. Ulster Town Board meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawtown barn, Albany avenue ex-David, of Chelsea, were among Hurley Fire Department spevisitors of Miss Glennie M.

Wager Sunday evening. Mrs. Borden Monell of Dolgeville was a recent visitor of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughters, Carol, Patricia Saturday evening. and Diane of Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and sons, Charles and Darrell varied program of entertainment,

Friday evening. spent a few days of the past their wives, with Mrs. Gertrude week with his grandparents, Mr. Dawes assisting as "The Spirit

and Mrs. Fred Bernard. called to Peter Plate's place on Mrs. Alfred Harris, silver candle Sunday, when a chimney fire bearer; Arlene Bernard and Virgineering achievement, will be Sunday, when a chimney in ginia Fosler, marshals.

The person wearing the most of the Mid-Hudson Section of green in their costume at the the American Society of Me-St. Patrick's Day dance and par-Newburgh Friday. chanical Engineers Wednesday ty to be held Saturday at the Mr. and Mrs. Primo Fiscelli Dr. Swain is consulting editor receive an award by the judges. in Florida.

The party is arranged by the ocratic Club of the town of intermediate Methodist youth

Eldred Smith was counselor and postponed the card party for the senior group of the Methscheduled for Tuesday evening to odist youth fellowship at the Ulster County Volunteer Fire- Monday, March 25, owning to a meeting Sunday evening. The topic was "Recreation in Our

meeting at the home of Mrs. "Give and Take," with the Rev. Egbert Harcourt; the date of the John E. Swords as counselor; third session of the Christian Maxine Lofink in charge of Church in Highland, and the Ul- of worship; Robert DeWitt, food

Association meeting at New Miss Patricia Tarr and Albert S. Mildvan will be married Sat-Mrs. Lee Rognon has returned urday at St. Paul's Methodist from Albany where she attended Church, Middletown, with the the legislative conference of Re- Rev. B. F. Tarr performing the

The Rev. Mr. Tarr was a guest speaker at the Modena Centen-Monday evening, the Republi- nial Memorial Services last year. were entertained at a reception drawn on the extra panel of 50 at the hotel. Assemblyman Ken- jurors to serve at the present

A farewell party was given Mrs. Egbert Harcourt at Nick Conference closed Tuesday Beni's Inn, Poughkeepsie, recenther son, Bradley, for Indo-China, The daughter born Thursday, to join her husband who is on

Miss Genevieve Smith attended a pre-nuptial shower reford and sons, Charles Jr. and cently, honoring Miss Barbara Mower, now Mrs. Melvin Bedford, given at the home of Miss Elaine Williams, Wallkill.

Local members of Plattekill Grange assisted in the program marking the 55th anniversary of the organization held in the hall

A membership supper was served at 6:30, followed by a and a candlelighting ceremony Donald Lare of Gardnertown conducted by Grange officers and of the Grange," Mrs. George Modena Fire Department was Martin as golden candle bearer;

Miss Edith Phillips of New Paltz, Mrs. Lester A. Wager and

Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, will have returned from a vacation

action by the Board of Responsibility, which recommended that

livered to the fire department in

the past six years. The Mack bid

Ward La France carried the

case to court, which ruled that

the commissioner of purchase

could return to the Board of

Estimate to seek permission to

make the purchase without pub-

Cavanagh said that if the city

waited much longer the price

would go up about 10 per cent.

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was next to the low bid.

lic bidding.

Stone Ridge Stone Ridge, March 14-Re- a lower bid by Ward La France

formed Church, the Rev. Roy be cancelled because faulty Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school equipment allegedly was deof the local section on the practical uses of the creative imaginwith adult Bible class 9:55 a. m. ation. Although his lecture is de-Worship 11 a. m. Mid-week signed to serve and interest en-Lenten service Wednesday in gineers, other thoughtful men in Clove Reformed Church 8 p. m. every profession, business, trade and art and their lady compan-Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Sunday school with adult Bible class The first sky writing is at-9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. tributed to a group at Amherst MYF meets in the church hall 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening the sub-district youth rally will be held in Liberty Methodist Church. Cars will leave Stone Ridge Church 3:45 p. m. Each one will bring a box lunch. The meeting

will start at 5 p. m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priestin-charge-7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. family Eucharist instruction; 7:30 p. m. devotion; a movie, "Arrest and Triumphant." Thursday 2 p. m. release time and instruction for Marbletown School. Wednesday, Father Arnold will preach the mid-week Lenten service at St. John's in

Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck and son, Larry of Millbrook, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt. Dr. Anthony Tocco has returned home from the Albany Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past few weeks. Lions Club will meet Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt spent Sunday with Mrs. Rena Bloom in Schenectady.

Purchase Approved Without Public Bid

New York, March 15 (AP)-The Board of Estimate Thursday approved a request of two city commissioners for the purchase of 44 fire pumpers, at a cost of \$730,642, from Mack Trucks, Inc., without public bidding.

The action is subject to approval by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame.

Joseph V. Spagna, purchase commissioner, and Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. fire commissioner, had urged immediate action because the manufacturer had set March 18 as a deadline for the purchase at the proposed price. Cavanagh reviewed an earlier

St. Paul's Church Will Participate In Area Mission

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Calvary Lutheran Church, New Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue York city, will be the missioner. The Rev. Mr. Berg has had a between Foxhall avenue and wide experience in the mission East Chester street, have agreed program having been on the cento enter the Lutheran Evangel- tral committee of New York. ism Mission for the Kingston- He conducted the program in his Hudson area, beginning April 28 own church. through May 3.

Red Hook last week to hear an outline of the program. Herman LaTour is the general of America effort.

chairman. The sub-chairmen The church council and the various organizations of St. Koeppen; telephone, Mrs. Olney E. Cook; finance, Charles Bahr.

The Rev. Lloyd A. Berg of

St. Paul's Church is one of the A delegation from the church 25 congregations in the Kingsattended the area meeting at ton-Hudson area to participate in the United Lutheran Church

Cancer Toll

under treatment for cancer this chairman. The sub-chairmen are: Prayer, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor; lay visits, Leonard Korth; publicity, Robert Dixon; hospitality, George Schantz; music, Miss Helen Koeppen; telephone, Mrs. Olney E. Cook; finance Charles Bahr.

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be carefully watched. These have an economic use in merchandisan economic use in merchandis- the auction at the same price at ing in order to get customers which it was shown and sold at band who is stationed in North one article below cost to get you into the store in the hope that Sundays, at Clearwater, Florida, Burgher in Woodstock. you will also buy something else profit. A couple shopping with patience who will study the advertisements can (during the vertisements can (during the vertisements can (during the vertisements). Trader. While good stores this but few regular customers, this auction will have from 5,000 to 10,000 people daily. It is amazvear) secure most of their goods ing. Either these auctions can from these "loss leaders" for one revolutionize retailing, or else half their regular retail prices. | they will flop. Only the future

Anniversary Sales top:-When one of your reliable housewife either the Consumer stores has an Anniversary Sale, Reports from Mt. Vernon, New make a note of it in your diary. York, or the Consumers' Re-If you don't need to buy any- search Bulletin of Washington, thing at that time, write down New Jersey (non-profit monthwhen it will come next year. (It lies). They make impartial remust always come the same ports as to the comparative qualweek each year). Every month ity of all nationally advertised some store is having an anniver- products.

Babson Park, Mass., March 15 sary sale. Careful shoppers fill -I have already given hints as all their needs at these sales. Into buying real estate. That is: stead of forming the habit of trading at only their favorite Determine in which direction store, they shop around at these

There also are "White Sales." North, or South. Then drive out when you can buy cheaply all the summer; but I am told that at horse races to bet on two or three of the horses which have facturers are overstocked or are been coming in "second!" Now about to change styles or let me give some hints to women models. Watch for them. Watch your newspaper advertisements for real opportunities.

Auction Sales Auctions have existed for the past 3,000 years. They regularly took place in the great public market places of Athens, Rome, and Venice. Many jewelry stores exchanges work on the auction system. Until recently, however, I have hesitated to recommend that my readers buy at store

Certain cities, however, are now holding mammoth and reliable auctions publicized by television. That is, if you cannot be Sales of "loss leaders" should wherever you are, you have the into a store. A merchant can the auction. One of the most Africa. well afford to advertise and sell famous of the auctions is oper-

can tell. I now don't even guess. But here is perhaps my best Finally, I recommend to every

HIGH FALLS NEWS

Adelberg, pastor. 8:50 a. m. Sunday school worship service and High Falls Civic Association Bible class; 9:40 a. m. nursery hall at 8 p. m. A cordial invitafor children of parents who wish tion is extended to all who are to attend worship service; 9:45 interested in village affairs. mon by the pastor entitled, "The Greatest Quiz." At 3 p. m. the senior youth fellowship group is sponsoring a finite Grant Scout Neighborhood of the towns of Marbletown and Rosendale held a meeting in Rosendale Monday evening. sors. Wednesday 8 p. m. the Lenten service will be held in Draudt. Marbletown Reformed Church.

Any wishing transportation may Harriet Church will direct the ton will be the guest speaker.

ing to Sunday school teaching and the improvement of the Sunday school room itself, Last Proctor, and Nancy Schoon-Sunday school room itself. Last Saturday, a number of members maker. of the congregation met at the

priest-in-charge-9:30 a. m. nurs- Florida. ery school and Sunday school Miss Marguerite Quick has morning prayer and answers to ing the winter at the Governor questions; 7:30 p. m. evening Clinton Hotel.

High Falls, March 14-Re- church. Thursday 2 p. m. reformed Church, the Rev. Roy F. leased time for the Marbletown

There will be a meeting of the instruction including the pastor's Monday in the High Falls fire-

is sponsoring a junior youth fellowship and cordially invite all Scout is a member of this group. children between the ages of From High Falls the members nine and 13 to come to the par- include: the Mmes. Clarence Winsonage for the meeting. Mi- chell Jr., Fred Dumko, Myron chael Hasbrouck will be the dis- Boice, Lawrence Coddington, cussion leader and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calcavecchio, Dewitt Has-Edward Civill will act as spon- brouck, A. Norman Wilson, Joseph

contact Horace Sarr. The Rev. cooking class for the Happy Forrest Prindle of the Reformed Home Makers 4-H Club. Thurs-Church of the Comforter, Kings- day evening they held a meeting at the home of Miss Draudt. Miss Saturday 3 p. m. meeting in Carol Larsen of Stone Ridge the basement of the church of Busy Bees 4-H Club gave a all Sunday school teachers and demonstration on muffin making. officers and other interested per- Members of this club are the sons to discuss matters pertain- Misses Donna Winchell, Susan

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice and daughters, Susan and Ellen spent church for spring cleaning both Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle of Poughkeepsie.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, have returned from a vacation in

service and movie; 9:30 a. m. returned to her home after spend-

Lenten service at St. Peter's Mrs. Magda Andersen and Mrs. Church. Devotions and a movie Anna Samsing were dinner guests

"Arrest and Trial." Wednesday Sunday of Mrs. Elsa Hart and 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal in Miss Anna Draudt. IARCH CLEARANCE

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Krumville

Krumville, March 14 - Mrs. Shirley Elliot and children, Mike and Cathy, who have been spending some time with her left Thursday to join her hus- end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson

Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent ternoon at the home of Mr. and chardt on Monday evening. ated three times daily, except Wednesday with Mrs. Lena Mrs. John Botella.

you will also buy something else under the name of "Howard the upon which he will make a good Trader." While good stores have son spent last weekend on Long relatives Saturday night in Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of day. Those attending included Josip Brozowich, or Broz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Mrs. Lester Barringer enter- nifer, Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew, tained a group of relatives last Mrs. Annie Eckert and Mr. and Sunday in honor of her sister's Mrs. Ernest Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown

Friends from Mountain Lodge, West Shokan, visited Sunday af-

Mrs. Lester Barringer enter- across the Mississippi River was tained a group of friends and at Davenport, Ia., in 1856. honor of Mr. Barringer's birth- Real name of Marshal Tito is

Modena spent last Sunday with | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew and daughters, Dorcus and Jen-

were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, were in New York city last week- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bor-

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West Camp Parish Area Methodist Lists Committee For Area Mission

Lutheran Church of West Camp ice, Friday evening, March 29. April 28 to May 3 was announced | April 27. today by the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor.

was named chairman for the lo- grounds for Saturday, July 6.

cal congregation. Hudson, publicity.

The entire committee with the James Burke, Mrs. Jess Shurter, pastor attended the initial brief- Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Jean White, ing committee meeting at St. Mrs. Winston Van Kleeck and Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Miss Carrie Barley, food. Hook recently.

Korean civilization.

Church Activities

The Catskill Glee Club will sing in the Olive Bridge fire hall A committee for the participa- under the auspices of the Womtion of St. Paul's Evangelical en's Society of Christian Serv-

in the Kingston-Hudson area The MYF will hold a food sale Lutheran Evangelism Mission on the church lawn Saturday,

The Samsonville WSCS has scheduled an old-fashioned cele-William Johnson of Cementon bration at the church hall and There will be many features, Others named were vice-presi- including band music, food, dent of the church council Nel- booths of various kinds, and surson Burhans of West Camp, hos- prises. Those asked to serve on pitality committee; Treasurer J. committees include: Mrs. Maggie Charles Stewart of Cementon, Kunkle, flowers and vegetables; finance; Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Mrs. Florence Keator and Miss Cementon, music; Mrs. Ella Ruth Johnson, ice cream stand; Coons of West Camp, telephone committee; Mrs. Ruth Prender-Kathleen Stella, special booths; gast of West Camp, prayer and Mrs. Andrew Radtke and Mrs. Albert J. Cawein of Malden-on- Clyde Davis, fancy work booth; Mrs. Loren Barringer, Mrs.

Oldest musical organization Tangun, who lived in 2300 still extant in the United States B.C., is considered the father of is the Massachusetts Pierian So-

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New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Services Scheduled

Morning worship services are scheduled Sunday in New Paltz Methodist Church at 8:30 a. m. Teachers College, New Paltz. He and 11 o'clock. The sermon at both services will be delivered Which Radio and TV Presents by the Rev. Willet Porter on "Living Our Religion."

organist at 11 and Mrs. William burgh District of the Methodist Schmalkuche Jr., is in charge of Church will preside at the busithe music at the early morning ness session to follow. service. The parish-wide church attendance crusade is continuing Plutarch Church Meeting and results so far will be announced in the Sunday bulletin.

Evening Service

being "Far From Alone." This provocative film deals

with a college football player St. Patrick's Party who is called upon to make a color his decision and the final alone" in his stand make for an entertaining and inspirational film on Christian principles and Staff to Meet witness. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of the church and larger New Paltz community to be present.

Supper and Meeting

The fourth quarterly conference of New Paltz Methodist Parish will be held Friday, March 22 at 1.50 p. III., If the New York Central Rail- Suspensions and revocations of reasons touched a new high of lished in the United States, ob-Church.

The Rev. Dr. John Pearson, district superintendent of Newburgh District, will preside. The officers and pastor of the three churches will present their an-

dish supper in the social hall at 6:30 p. m. All families of the church are invited to this evening of fellowship and review of a year's work. a year's work.

Lenten Study

the Methodist Church meets in operating costs and would eneach Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in able the railroad to move freight the parsonage, 3 Grove stret.

Churches." Those interested in this field of study and able to take advantage of an afternoon next year at Elkhart, Ind., and meeting time are invited to the next session March 20.

Millard to Speak

apo Valley Clergy Association, which includes 25 Methodist ministers, will be held Monday at New Paltz Church.

Devotions will be at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Willett Porter,

host pastor, in charge. The speaker will be William L. Millard, director of Educational Television at the State will speak on "The Opportunity to Churches." Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church at 12:30. Dr. John Pear-Mrs. Eugene Trautwein will be son, superintendent of the New-

The congregation of the Plutarch Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and The series of Sunday evening Mrs. Daniel Stokes, in Highland. Lenten film services will con- Preparations will be made at tinue in the Methodist Church this meeting for the parish Sunday at 7:30 with the film meeting to be held Friday evening in New Paltz.

Saturday night at the Lloyd decision relative to his position Methodist church hall, the St. as a prominent athlete and as a Patrick's Day game party will Christian. According to the Rev. begin at 8 p. m. with music, re-Mr. Porter, the dramatic presen- freshments and good, old-fashtation of the forces operating to joned fellowship. Tickets are available from members of the statement that he is "far from Ladies Aid Society and may be procured at the door.

The staff of New Paltz Methodist Church school will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. (place to announced). Mrs. Alvin Beatty is superintendent of the

Rail Yard Dedicated

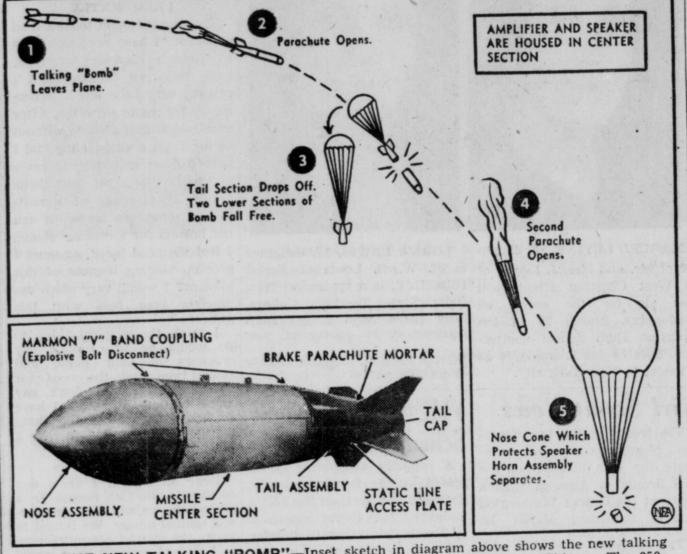
Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (A)road's first electronically-oper- drivers' licenses and registrations 55,099 compared with the previserved its 50th anniversary in ated freight classification yard, were 20 per cent higher last year ous high of 46,890 in 1955. a sprawling installation 63 tracks wide, was formally dedicated Thursday by President Al- Bureau reported Thursday. fred E. Perlman. In a prepared talk at a luncheon for civic The meeting will be preceded leaders, Perlman called the yard falo terminal area. It cost 101/2 million dollars. Perlman estimated it would save the Central The Lenten Study Group of about 41/2 million dollars a year

cars through Buffalo in one-Mrs. Willet Porter is the instructor and is directing the study on "Paul's Letters to Local study on "Paul's "push button yards"—are scheduled for completion within the Youngstown, Ohio.

Crystal Cave in Bermuda has license. The March meeting of Ram- acres and is 80 feet underground. last year for serious violations,

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compared with 14,093 in 1955.

Suspensions under the Safety-

Responsibility law totaled 130,-

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Albany, N. Y., March 15 (P) before. Suspensions for other first national monument estabthan in 1955, the Motor Vehicle

Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly said they hit a record 203,058, compared with a previous high of 168,275 in 1955.

He attributed the increase to stepped-up enforcement and tougher procedures in the bur

License penalties for the re peat violators under the "point" system doubled, jumping from 2,369 in 1955 to a record 4,793

cense hearings under the system as "persistent violators" if six points are accumulated in two years or eight points in four. Either one or two points are charged against a driver for every traffic offense that would not, of itself, warrant lifting a

a natural lake which covers two There were 17,788 revocations

Gangster Is Shot As He Begs for Gunman's Mercy

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (AP) -A calm gunman named "Tony" was sought by police today for the murder of a Cleveland gangster who was shot down as he

Police called the slaying of Dominic Mafrici, 37, on a quiet, west side street early yesterday "strictly an underworld affair." They said Mafrici, who has a record stretching back to 1939, escaped from the county jail at Steubenville, Ohio, last year. He was being held on a charge of

Awakened by Cries

William Tiersselt, 32, told police he was awakened by Mafrici's cries for mercy and that he went to his bedroom window. "The other man just fired," he said. "He stood over the body

and then slowly walked down the street." Police said Mafrici had been shot at least three times but that more shots probably had

been fired. His body was identified by the FBI through fingerprints. His personal papers, jewelry and other possessions had been taken

from his body. Police said they had alarms out for persons known to have

associated with Mafrici. Special agent John Roche of the FBI said Mafrici was wanted on a federal warrant in Cincin-Devil's Tower National Monunati for unlawful flight to avoid 171 as against 107,292 the year ment, in northeastern Wyoming, confinement on a charge of rob-

Escaped in October

He said Mafrici was arrested last July and held on a charge

county jail there in October. Also arrested was David F.

Tiburzio, 32, of Jubbard, Ohio. Roche said Tiburzio jumped bail and forfeited \$50,000 while

charges, including robbery. He 1,500,000 acres, supporting many also served time in the Ohio forms of plant and animal life. "Please, Tony, don't do it! penitentiary,, from which he was Please, not that, Tony! released on parole in 1955.

Tiburzio were acquitted of a for the price of 3 if your ad starts first degree murder charge in Monday, March 18th in the clasthe death of Mafrici's uncle, sified. A real pre-spring bargain, Francesco Daniele, 52, in his Phone 5000 now, only 1 day left.

of armed robbery in the \$10,000 curio shop at Tampa, Fla., Danholdup of a cafe in Steuben- iele, a semi-invalid, had been ville, Ohio. He escaped from the stabbed and beaten to death in

Largest

Everglades National Park, ocawaiting trial on the same cupying the southern tip of the Florida peninsula, is the largest Police said Mafrici has been subtropical wilderness in the sentenced several times to the United States. It has a land and Ohio reformatory on various water area of approximately

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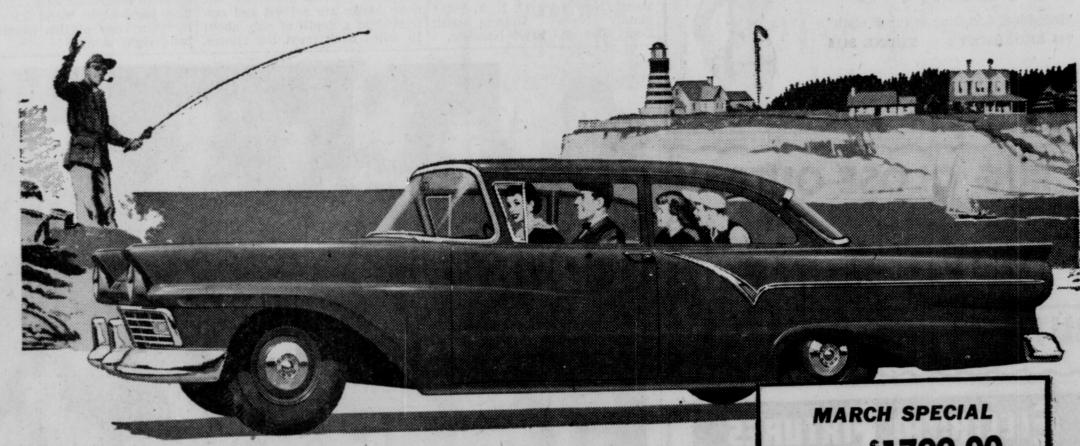
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DR. HELEN S. MITCHELL (Winn photo)

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the School of Home Economics of the University of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women of the YWCA on Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. in the YWCA build-

A year ago, Dean Mitchell was on sabbatical leave travelby sea, air, and local conveyance fall of 1956. took her to Italy, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Cyprus and Egypt. She planned Mexico. her tour around visits to some of her graduate students who had returned to their homelands, and visits to schools, colleges, and hospitals which use a textbook, "Nutrition in Health and Disease." She is one of the

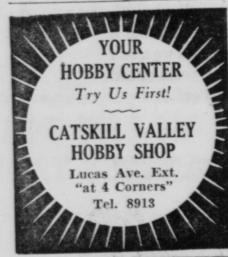
authors of this book. trip was being in the Holy Land during the Christmas season. One of the many colored slides which she will show is of the Garden of Gethsemane, ing gnarled and twisted olive trees which are old enough to

trate her talk. Members and friends of the stock. Business and Professional Women and of the YWCA are cordially invited. Reservations must be in by Monday, March 18,

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Turnau Opera Cast Is Announced Here

The Turnau Opera Company of Woodstock has announced its cast for its 1957 summer season which will run from July 5 to Sept. 1, according to Norman Seaman, publicity chairman for

The Turnau Opera Company has enlarged its Byrdcliffe Theater in Woodstock by one third as a result of the successful 1956 season. This summer the theater will seat 225. Singing with the company this

season will be the following: Lucille Sullam-soprano, who studied in France and at the Juilliard School of Music. She has also had dramatic operatic training with Professor Turnau at Hunter College Carolyn Chrisman - soprano,

studied voice with Claire Kellog and has had dramatic operatic training with Professor Turnau. Jeffrey Wolfe-tenor, Westminster College graduate, mem-

ber of Westminster choir. Has done dramatic operatic work at Hunter College with Rose Land-

Marinka Gurewich. Dramatic day operatic work at Hunter College. Marvin Snow-basso, studied with Marinka Gurewich. Dramatic operatic work with Rose

Landver at Hunter. son with company. Is a Juilliard graduate and was featured with He spent the winter with his Jan Ruetz-mezzo, second seaing in the Near East. Her travels Punch Opera Company in the son, Robert, in Carmel.

David Clatworthy - baritone, studied at Juilliard and is a grad-uate of the University of New

Miss Barbara Owens, who spent two years with the City Center Opera Company will be the stage director. Miss Sally Turnau will be the designer. Other members of the staff in-

clude Ward Pinner, technical director and business manager and A highlight of Dean Mitchell's Marie Salvatore house manager.

Woodstock Jayncees Is Organized

The first organizational meeting of the Woodstock Junior sand years ago. Many other col- Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary ored slides will profusely illus- was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Baccari of Wood-

Mrs. Robert Gardinier and Mrs. Chester Diffley represented Kingston Jayncees. Mrs. Edward Hofler and Mrs. Charles Rice represented Saugerties.

Mrs. Patricia Hastie was chosen acting chairman and Mrs. Dolorita McCabe temporary secretary. Serving on the constitutional committee are Mrs. Ann Baccari, Mrs. Zena Popplewell, Mrs. Margaret Glass, Mrs. Ruth Kinns and Mrs. Jimmy Neher.

The second organizational meeting will be held Monday,

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Spring Dance

At a recent meeting of Beta Sigma Phi plans for the annual spring dance were formulated. General chairman of the dance, Mrs. Oliver Brace and her committee, the Mmes. Arthur Toman, Benson Krom, Anthony Pagliaro and Vincent DeLuca, announced that the entire proceeds of the dance will be donated to the

Cerebral Palsy Center. The semi-formal dance will be held Saturday, May 25 at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Music will be provided by Wendell Scherer and his orchestra from voile! 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Vincent DeLuca and any member

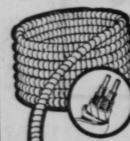


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Girl Scout News

The troops of the two Kingston Neighborhoods will celebrate the 45th birthday of the Girl Scouts of America with a died with Frank La Forge and Served his 85th birthday Tuesfrom 2 to 4 p. m. Mr. Kristeller has always been

active in civic and community a color ceremony by Brownie tire building, will include a events and maintains a residen- Troop 17 (Mrs. Albert Klimtial camp for boys and girls, ages chusky, Neighborhood will be represented by a flag bearer.

The color ceremony will be followed by the Pledge to the Flag freshments will be served. and the Girl Scout Promise. termediate Troops 30 (Miss

Margaret Costello, leader) and 51 (Miss Ella Jones, leader), participating, will be held. The Girl Scouts will then donate pennies to the Juliette Low Birthday Fund, one penny for each year of their age, and there will be a presentation by troops of Juliette Low Birthday

A highlight of the program will be the performance of magic tricks by Fred Van Deusen. Mrs. Donovan F. Buehring, resident of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, will address the scouts and their guests

Refreshments will be served by a committee representing Uptown and Downtown Neighborhoods, headed by Mrs. Edwin Bahl. The committee will be assisted by Senior Girl Scout Troop 23, Mrs. Alan Mickel,

The committee for the birthday party is composed of the following Kingston women: Miss Margaret Costello, chairman of Downtown Neighborhood; Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Mrs. David Ennis, Mrs. George Savatgy, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Robert West, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport DD, rabbi -- Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday evening at 5:40. Saturday morning service at 8:30, Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, liest flattery your figure could Modern Mordechias. Mincha know! Our new Printed Pattern service at 5:30. The Megilla makes it easy to sew, as it is service will commence at 7 p. m. beautiful. And what could be Saturday night and 8 a. m. Sunmore perfect than a summer day. The annual Purim carnival dress of whispery-sheer nylon or for the children will be held at the Center Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Printed Pattern 9339: Misses' Rabbi Rappaport and Cantor Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Klein will be heard over WKNY requires 3% yards 45-inch fabric. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Printed directions on each patrabbi's class in Yiddish will meet tern part. Easier, faster, accu-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially Send FIFTY CENTS in coins invited to attend all services. for this pattern-add 5 cents for

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YMCA Family Night

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SCOUTS DELVE INTO ARTS-Every girl scout at one time or another during her training, takes a course in art. Pictured during such a class are, first row (l-r) Barbara Wenzel, Beatrice Zebree, Linda Cozza and Faith Red-

mond. Second row (l-r) Carolyn Rich, Lorraine Gromoll, Susan Bodenweber, Lois Palen, Mary Ann Buckman and Karen Birchall. (Freeman

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) WHEN ONE NEEDS TO EAT

FREQUENTLY The first letter in today's mail explains: "I have been sick with a stomach disorder for quite some time and because of it I can eat very little but it is necessary for me to eat often. After a certain length of time without eating I get a sick feeling and I have to have something to eata cracker or two will help. Would it be proper when visiting in someone's house to ask the hostess for a cracker should LORNA LEWIS, 17, daughter I feel the need for it, or must I Hills, L. I., is a student at New ailment? I would very much ap-Paltz State Teachers College. preciate your help with this I think the simplest thing to

do would be to carry a few should you feel the need for them, say, "Please don't pay any attention to me, but I have to have this." It is the same exactly as if you had to take a

Inviting Their Wives

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a den mother in the Cub Scouts. In a few weeks we will have our sectonight at 7:30, it was announced ond annual dinner. We intend to by Frank Rebello, youth director. invite the district committeeman The program will open with The program, utilizing the en- and several councilmen. I would like to know if it is necessary to invite their wives to this dinner? Our funds are limited and mediate Troop 14, (Mrs. Donald parts of the building to be used we naturally have to pay for all Reed leader). Each troop in the include the gym and the game these extra dinners. However, we do want to do the right thing All boy members and their and would appreciate hearing

Answer: I would most urgently advise you to invite their wives and make your necessary economy by simplifying the din-

Cold Coffee

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening I had dinner at a friend's house. Coffee was served at the table with dessert. The coffee was cold and if there is anything I dislike, it is cold coffee. Will you please tell me if I would have been out of order to ask the hostess for some hot

Answer: I'm sorry to have to say that you would have been unforgivably rude had you complained that your coffee was

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, Wedding Invitations and Announcements," describes details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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CYO Minstrel Show Planned for Sunday

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a minstrel show on Sunday in the school hall. There will be a children's matinee performance at 2 p. m. and evening performance at 7:30

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Meredith has charge of the re-

served tickets and the elemen-

tary school tickets. Mrs. Melissa

Boyce will be in charge of the

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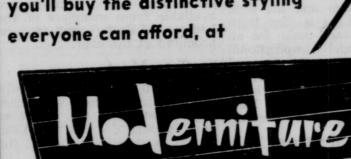
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The Mature Parent

Why Encourage a Little Boy To Compete With Mate?

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

practically well, iriends of his wife's plea to be "understandparents invited them to dinner. ing" with their little boy, he re-Tom's mother was urged to rethe person who needs the undermember that she and his father standing this time." needed some recreation. Finally

But that night when the time came for her to leave the house, born and are happy doing them Tom made such a fuss that she got scared he might fall ill again. don't want us to be unhappy to-So his father dined without her gether, do you? All right thenat their friends' house. Not long afterward Tom inter-

Choral Concert Set Musician to Conduct



HARRY WILSON

Director of Music at Columbia University, Harry Wilson, will direct the annual Choral Clinic at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz, Saturday, March 23 in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. Students from 26 high schools

in this area will participate. The high school students will morning and will continue to purchase of new equipment. practice during the rest of the day and all day Saturday in preparation for the concert Satcollege will entertain the visiting high school students with

Those high schools which will send students to the Clinic are: Smithtown, Middletown, Wall-Pine Bush Central.

er and Clarkstown.

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Five-year-old Tom had been ill | fered again in his parents' social plans. Again his mother accepted his interference. But this time One morning when he was his father rejected it. To his torted briskly, "Nonsense! I'm Then, going upstairs, he said

she agreed and called her baby to his son, "Tom, your mother is my wife. We are happy doing things together before you were now that you are born. You, settle down and stop trying to make us unhappy.

Tom was relieved by his straightforward refusal to allow him to monopolize his mother. He was comforted to be remind-For March 23; Noted He was comforted to be reminded he was her little boy, not a rival for his father's claims. He was so glad to be put in his right place that he fell asleep almost

Occasionally, a mother will insist on maintaining a little boy in

his wrong place. She will actually encourage him to compete with her hus-

band for her attention. When, like Tom's father, her husband tries to put an end to the competition, she'll protest virtuously, "How can I leave the child when you see how much

he wants me? She behaves like a medieval maiden, wringing her hands over two knights fighting for her heart. Her trouble is, she isn't maiden, modern or medival. She's a grown-up woman who has made her choice of a mate,

married him and borne his child. What she needs is a better acceptance of her mature character f her child is ever to accept his childish one in content and peace. We belong to our husband's

generation, not his child's. (All rights reserved NEA Service, Inc.)

> Card Parties Nursery School P-TA

P-TA of the Jewish Commu-

St. Remy Auxiliary

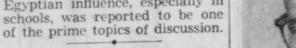
Ladies Auxiliary of St. Remy Fire Department will sponsor a 30 at 8:30 p. m. Public is cora dance in the College Snack dially invited. Refreshments

Nixon Attracts 10,000

Tripoli, March 15 (AP) - Vice kill, Dobbs Ferry, Saugerties President Nixon went handshak-Central, Southampton, Otisville, ing through Tripoli today and at-Pine Bush Central. tracted up to 10,000 persons. Cornwall - on - Hudson, Brew- While air force mechanics ster Central, Catskill, New Leb- worked to repair his plane, anon Central, Beacon, Pearl Riv- Nixon shook hands with hundreds of Libyans and then Haldane, Chatham Central, lunched with Prime Minister Monticello, New Paltz, York-town, Oyster Bay, Newburgh, government's efforts to combat Spring Valley, Port Jervis, East what it regarded as alarming Egyptian influence, especially in schools, was reported to be one

Dire Disease

cans will develop cancer this year, but approximately 150,000 will be saved due to improved



The American Cancer Society estimates that 450,000 Amerimethods and diagnosis and treat-

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Page One Queen of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, is shown placing a crown on George Svirsky, thus designating him bachelor of the year. The crowning was the culmination of a contest sponsored by Coach House Players in conjunction with their presentation of "The Tender Trap," at the George Washington School on Wednesday and Thursday. (Freeman photo)

YWCA to Present New Program Series

sponsor a card party at the cen- Christian Association will pre- be taught. The series will end ter on Wednesday, March 20. sent a new program series de-Proceeds will be used for the signed especially for students in the participants.

Under the sponsorship of the signed to provide opportunity for YWCA. social experience, for the young man and young woman of tomor-

The program will feature instruction in such basic steps as the fox trot and the waltz. Fun dances, including the Bunny Hop nity Center Nusery School will The Kingston Young Women's and the Mexican Hat Dance, will

> The program will include a girls and boys and will be under co-ed dance class on Wednesdays, the volunteer direction of Mrs. to start March 20 from 3:45 to Harry Anderson, former member 4:45 p. m. at the YW, 209 Clin- of the Boston YWCA Health Education Staff, now a Kingston

Teen-Age Program Committee of Registration for the co-ed the YWCA, the classes are de- dance class may be made at the

Butterflies usually keep their wings upright when they alight.

Kingston Students Awarded Scholarships





University of Rochester.

They will begin their studies del.
in September 1957 and will study

Both are active in the extra-

New York State School Music School Choir.

Cornelius Freer, son of Mr. Association Conference. They and Mrs. Iven Freer, Woodstock, were auditioned by Edward H. and Richard Bunting, son of Mr. Easley, director of admissions and Mrs. Harold Bunting, 100 for the Eastman School. Mr. Green street, seniors at Kings-ton High School, were both awarded scholarships to the from Mendelssohn's Elijah," and Eastman School of Music of the Mr. Bunting sang "Where'er You University of Rochester." Walk" from "Semele" by Han-

education, majoring in curricula activities of Kingston High School, in youth groups, Auditions took place at Syra- and are well known as church cuse on Dec. 1, 1956, where both soloists. They are both voice stuyoung men were members of the dents of Leonard Stine and are All-State Chorus at the annual soloists with the Kingston High

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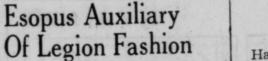


Juvenile FIRNTURE

CROWN

Store W





Of Legion Fashion scheduled for Monday, March 18, has been postponed. It will be a visit to India as a guest of departure still is uncertain. Show Is March 20 Models for the second annual held instead Monday, March 25, fashion show sponsored by the 8:15 p. m. in the vestry hall of Temple Emanuel. American Legion Auxiliary Unit

Past Councilors 1298, have been announced. Meeting of Past Councilors Club The event will be held Wedneswill be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. at day, 8 p. m. in the Town Hall, the home of Mrs. John Nelson, New Salem. Modeling men's fashions will

Sorosis

Club Notices

Hadassah'

A meeting of Sorosis will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mollott, 242 N. Manor avenue.

Sanctum sanctorum is Latin Pauline Barth, Hilda Davis, for "the most holy place."

Bevan, Nehru to Meet London, March 15 (AP) -

Prime Minister Nehru. Bevan's secretary said today he would Aneurin Bevan, the Labor par- stay at Nehru's home during the Hadassah meeting originally ty's chief foreign affairs spokes- visit, expected to last three

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rez, Oaxaca.

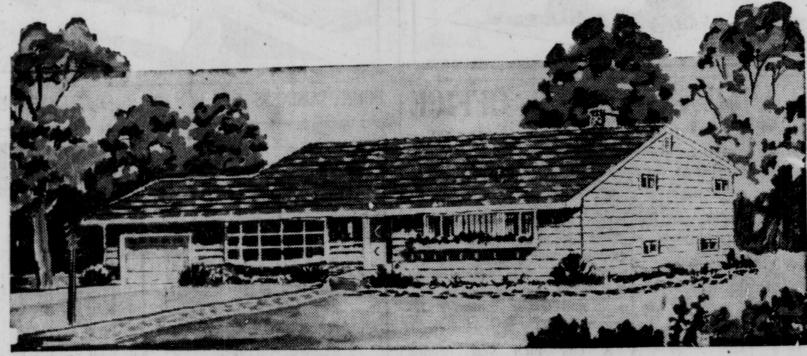
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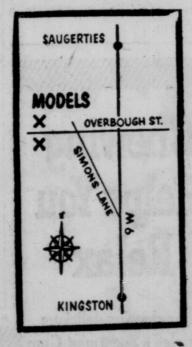


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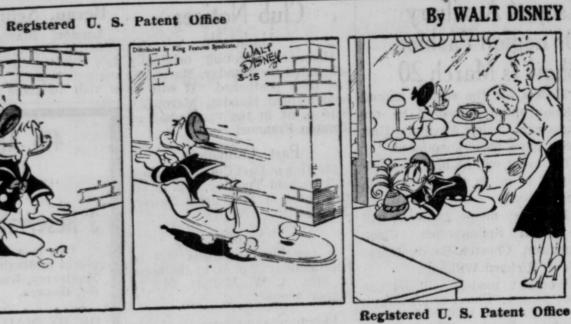


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FUNNY BUSINESS

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By Junius

The fellow who complains

modern school is sometimes the

same fellow who boasts about

the power steering, power win-

dows and power brakes on his

A city man was driving through a village when he saw

a man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The city

man pulled up and said: City Man—My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach

The villager glanced up with a simple rustic look and replied: Villager—Well, you see, it's

this way; you have to know more'n the dog or you can't

If you think a girl isn't ex-

City Man-I've been spending

a holiday at a watering place. Friend—Why, Harry told me

City Man-Yes, a dairy-farm.

ultramodern car.

mine a single trick.

learn him nothin'.

plosive, just drop one.

you were on a farm.

"Frankly I don't think we did so well!"

At a birthday time a girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered.

Mother-Did that course in English help your boy friend any? Rachel-No. He still ends every sentence with a proposi-

Vanity, like murder, will out. The sinister note read: "If you don't send \$1,000 immediately, we'll kidnap your wife. Answer: "I don't have that much money, but your proposition interests me.



By HERSCHBERGER

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"You never played auction bridge? We'll be right over-Henry loves to teach people!"



"My dad isn't much help with my homework these days! The internal revenue bureau is giving him about all he can handle!"

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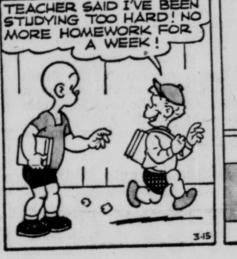




HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER





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CAPTAIN EASY



On Her Way

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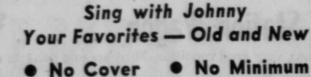
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Trains Collide, 10 Die

Helsinki, Finland, March 15

P)-Two fast express trains col-

lided today near Ittala, in cen-

tral Finland, killing 10 persons

and injuring 60. It was the

worst train wreck in the coun-

try's history. The collision occurred in a rugged forested area

about 80 miles north of Helsinki.

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Fire Spreads to Homes New York, March 15 (A)-A raging fire in Harlem destroyed buildings were being demolished an empty five-story warehouse to make way for a housing projyesterday and spread swiftly to ect. The intense heat from the dozen tenement buildings, flames peeled paint off autos eight of them partly occupied. Twelve firemen were injured, none seriously, and about 100 persons were evacuated safely from the tenements. Five alarms were sounded in 13 minutesthe fastest five-alarm call in 40 years, according to Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr.

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'Addict-Pusher' Held For Shooting Woman

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (A)-A 28-year-old man police de- Heart Committee scribe os a narcotic "addict-

pleaded innocent at an arraignment yesterday and was ordered annual two-day meeting of the Mrs. Doris Rosen, 56, was Statler, attended by lay and prosent in the head Monday in an fessional leaders in the voluntary held for a hearing April 16.

They said Henry's arrest came after a person they declined to identify told them:

"I was sitting in an auto near the liquor store. A noise like a car's backfire made me look up. I saw a man walk from the store. I know the man as "Buckwheat."

Police said their files showed that Henry was known as 'Buckwheat" and that he had been convicted twice on narcotics charges. He was arrested yesterday in his apart-

They said: "He is what we know as an addict-pusher. He moves the drug to get proceeds to replenish his own personal

The average motorist in the United States drives about 7,800 rushed to the scene, on West miles in a year. 132nd and 133rd streets. The

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Mrs. Connelly Is Named to State

Buffalo, March 15-Mrs. Vinpusher" was held on a charge of cent G. Connelly, Kingston, tofirst degree murder today in the day was elected to the executive fatal shooting of a liquor store committee of the New York State Heart Assembly, affiliate of Gerald T. "Buckwheat" Henry the American Heart Association.

The election took place at the state organization in the Hotel East Side liquor store. Police campaign against heart disease.

Mrs. Connolly is chairman of said the cash register had been the Heart Chapter of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. She also is a member of the Kingston Board of Ed-

Blithe Spirits cause the disposal point for mosphere.

moonshine whiskey is the men' washroom in the basement. Richmond, Va. (A)-From the When the condemned liquor smell of things you'd think the goes down the drain the armoa boys were having a high old wafts up to paint the premises time at City Hall. That's be- with a genuine barroom at-

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United Pharmacy Keglers Take Over KBA Lead With 3137

Oust Rotrons As Eddie Koskie Sets Pace on 718 Joe Ruzzo (256) and Petersen (674) High

United Pharmacy of the Sportsmen's Major League smashed a rousing 3137 to take over first place in the team division of the Kingston Bowling Association last night at the Bowlerama.

The Pharmacy trundlers put together team slams of 994, 1122 and 1021 to oust Rotron Smashers (3129) from the lead. The last 32 of the 104-team field roll tonight.

Eddie Koskie spearheaded the R. Pharmacy attack with one of the S. Werbalowsky ... outstanding individual performances of the tournament. He compiled a net series of 651 on games of 197, 231 and 223 and with his handicap soared to a new high individual gross series

The only other change in the top ten was created by the AI Men's Club of the Good Neighbor League, which grossed 3046 to take over the tenth spot. **Boulevards Rap 3038**

Boulevard Gulf of the Ferraro Major shot 3038 and Staff IBM hit 3028 to land in the first fif-

The United Pharmacy individual gross totals were Ross Ellis 577, Paul Khederian 579, Tony Van Gonsic 664, Ed Koskie 718 and Ernie Bartroff 599.

Two new leaders cropped up in the individual net department, Joe Ruzzo with a 256 solo and Larry Petersen with 674. Other results last night in-

2967; Ivan's Inn, 2966; Gov. Clin-skating titles to their laurels. Oil Inc., 2845; J&D Dairy Bar, free skating tomorrow. 2793; Rheingold Beer, 2720. Going into the final night of

Cadillacs Hike Shuffle Lead

in the money for 25th place

County Major shuffleboard ship. league lead to three games over Andy's Atoms.

gained third place, a game ahead to Claralynn Lewis of Colorado of Pete's Ramblers by holding Springs, Colo. Andy's Atoms to a 2-2 split. League Standing

Won Lost

A. J. Cadillacs 35 Andy's Atoms 32 American Cleaners ... 19 Pete's Ramblers 18 Don Gallagher-Bud Rappleyea

and Tom Donaldson-Herb Wolff accounted for the two American wins. Andy Plotzyk-Art Brown and Hokie Hotaling-Harold Johnson got the Atoms even. Al J. Oster-George Harmon copped a double win for the Cad-Bud Leininger-Ed Mc-Devitt scored a single. Rookie Prusack and Pete Fisher Sr.,

picked up the Rambler win. Philadelphia Duo Gains

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP)-The Philadelphia team of Mrs. bare spots; poor. Donald Manly-Power and Mrs. Carter Simonin reached the final round of the United States poor. squash racquets double championships today.

The KBA Leaders

Rotron Smashers, Rotron. 3129
Alpine, Central Major. 3097
Central Hudson, CHL. 3084
Sunset, New Paltz. 3083
Doug's Auto Parts, NP. 3082
Baboock's Dairy. 3072

KBA Results

R. Ellis P. Khederian T. Van Gonsic E. Koskie E. Bartroff	179 171 197	208 231	168 132 199 223 183	664 718
Handicap	116	116	116	348
•	-	-	1021	3137
A. I. Me	n's	Club		
E. Propp	191	145	134	554

Boulevard Gulf Ausanlo 219 119
Bilyeu 155 220
Joseph 181 194
Ruzzo 184 256
Lawrence 185 200
Handicap 42 42

Nearing Titles

Berkeley, Calif., March 15 (AP) - Two youngsters who already have captured world crowns, Carol Heiss and Dave Jenkins, Avenue Methodist, seek today to add national figure ton Market, 2962; Jones Dairy, Jenkins, 20-year-old Colorado 2956; Nadler Motors, 2935; Hum-College premedical student, and mell Inc., 2892; Stony Hollow seven others in the men's division Kingston Basketball Tourna- Holway of Albany State Teach- loaded up this year with college Hillton 2890; Din Biskets 2892; Stony Hollow seven others in the men's division Kingston Basketball Tourna- Holway of Albany State Teach- loaded up this year with college Hilltop, 2890; Pin Pickers, 2853; skate the precise compulsory Engineering Telco, 2848; WHAM figures. They'll finish up with the

action, a total of 2941 was still old dervish from Ozone Park, N. Y., should wrap up the U. S. title with her free skating program tonight.

She already holds a commanding lead after a unanimous victory in the intricate compulsory A. J. Cadillacs whipped Pete's figures, a division that counts 60 Ramblers, 3-1, to boost their per cent toward the champion-

Her nearest competitor is the 1956 U. S. Junior champion, Joan Schenke of Tacoma, Wash., third Don's American Cleaners place in the figures division went

Ski Reports

ports received yesterday by the Poughkeepsie, DUSO Sales Co. State Commerce Department: Bearpen Mountain (Pratts- Knights of Columbus and Stew-- Corn surface; 6-24 art Field.

packed; skiing fair-good. Belleayre-West granular surface; 4-8 base; bare spots; poor.

Hickory Hill (Warrensburg)-2-8 frozen granular; fair-good. Kiamesha Lake - 15-21 wet packed; fair-good.

spots; tow area fair-good; trails

Snow Ridge (Turin)—2-8 base; and No caccio.



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ELEMENTARY CHAMPIONS-School No. 4 600 captured the city elementary basketball championship this season and went undefeated. Members of the squad are (front row l. to r.) Robert Hatcher, Lester Hatcher, Joseph Bonavita and Thomas Fiore. (Rear) Charles Cecelia, Horace Walker, Jackie Lewis and James Costello. Richard Cole, special teacher of physical education have dominated the tourney in in city elementary schools, directed the team recent years, particularly Terwhich finished ahead of School No. 3, the runnersup. R. H. Van Valkenburgh is principal of the winning school.

Play Opens Tuesday

First Round Pairings Set For Kingston Cage Tourney First round pairings for the Dwyer, record-breaker Gary quarter-final play, but have

ment were announced today by tendent of recreation.

Otisville and the Kingston High fame. Stars have the honor of opening the 12-team affair Tuesday night been tagged the darkhorse of the at 7:15. The main game pits the Pine Plains Bombardiers, featuring All-American Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia against Richards Sporting Goods of

Pearl River. face Maines Machine Shop of year reached the semi-finals. Cedaraps against Miron Lumber. League this year. They are led Stewart Field.

Rest of Teams

Economy Cleaners of Newburgh, Staatsburg American Legion, Culver Motors of Port Jervis, Van Vooris Lumber of Albany, March 15 (AP)-Ski re- Fishkill, Busa All Stars of of Kingston, Stanford (Conn.)

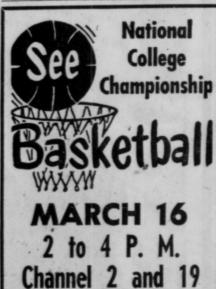
The six local entrants mark the highest number of Kingston teams ever in the tourney which will be celebrating its Grossinger-2 granular; 7-23 fifth birthday. The best in the way of city stars have been corraled for the extravaganza. Heading the Maines' quintet

are Skip Brodhead, Ray Lawrence and Bob Maines. The DUSO five will feature such North Creek - 4-10 packed, high school luminaries as All-DUSOs Mike Tannenbaum and Roxbury (Vega) - 2-8 base; Jim Merritt of Ellenville and 212 on alleys 7 and 8. Middletown, respectively, Kings-Speculator — 0-4 base; bare ton's own Tony Grimaldi, Bob Smith and giant Richie Strong and Newburgh's clever Al Bec-

Siena Stars Set

out-of-town clubs. The Plainsmen are loaded to the brim with college talent and have been labeled the 'team to beat.'

In addition to Forte, who was the fifth leading scorer in the nation the past season, they have Columbia co-captain Ted 0.



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ment were announced today by Andrew Murphy III, superin- Gity League hot-shot, and rangy Stewart Field, plus Pearl River

they feature four skyscrapers who range around 6-6.

Newburgh Standouts The Economy outfit has the

best Newburgh can offer and is Staatsburg. Sickler's Delivery, two-time made up of players who formerchampions, don't swing into ly played under the banner of kill. action until March 26 when they the Affron Oilers. The Oilers last Kingston in the windup contest. | Culver Motors was one of the The opening tilt matches Back's top clubs in the Middletown City

by smooth-working player-coach The rest of the teams include Bob Habig, ex-DUSO star. Stamford will be making its ber.

8:30-Culver Motors vs. Fish-Sunday, March 24 7:15 — Busa All Stars DUSO Sales Co.

- Stanford (Conn.) vs. Tuesday, March 26

second appearance in the tour-ney. The Knights were ousted in Machine Shop.

8:30 — Sickler's vs. Maines Cerone in forcourt and Al Bec-caccio and Rodney Coleman at ney. The Knights were ousted in Machine Shop.

Phyllis Wolff, one of the town's better women keglers, found herself in a deep slump a while back.

grip. Last night it paid off handsomely with a rousing 559 series in the Central Rec Women's League.

Miss Wolff did it with a progressive series of 170, 177 and

EVELYN FRANCIS was run-

with 497 on lines of 166, 172 and Sickler's, of course, are enter- Marge Hornbeck posted 404,

dullo and George Buta, Frank Marcia Clark 465, Marie De Rico to par. Connelly, this year's captain 410, Rosemary Pillsworth 464, and former Manhattan player Jessie Burnett 431, Mildred Bud-Tom Carroll and Big Bill Knott. dington 421, Mary Mills 458, George Steutzle's perennial Betty Ostrander 401, Marge Delpowerful Bombardiers pace the amater 466, Rita Amarello 496. Team results:

De Luca Cleaners 2, GI Joe's Express; 1 Boice's Dairy 1, Minasian's Market 2; Marcrest Lamps 3, Madden's TV 0; Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 3, Singer's Dept. Store Metz Leader

SADIE BOCK was best-ofnight in the Pioneer Women's league with a 462 series on games Nerveless Dick Metz today carof 113, 221, 128. The 221 was one ried a three stroke lead into the of the highest of the singles for women. Ethel Henderson posted 402, Mabel Chapman 422.

Alpine 2, Worf's 1; Carnright's Cedar Rest 3.

EDDIE BOCK was No. 1 shooter in the IBM Senecas, 6 stacking a 610 thirty-framer with solos of 205, 188 and 217. Emil Bock, a brother, shot 506;

brother, had 204-548; Don Mc- Johnny Revolta of Gulf Hills. Connell 502, Clem Heitzman 504, Jim Ashdown 506, Ben Galitzky of Monette, Ark., were tied at 66. 504, Ted Blankschan 520, Pete Fisher 222-519. Team results:

Mohawks 3, Cherokees 0; Apaches 1, Senecas 2; Iroquois 0, Cayugas 3: Allegheny 0, Black- ing fought almost to a draw the

for 602 high triple in the Federa- tonight. tion American League. Hank It's 6-5 and take your pick Rose hit 206, Bob Heins 500, for the radio-television (NBC 10 Ralph Post 209-521, Leroy Brown p. m., EST) 10-rounder.

Staatsburg, Van Voorhis, City League hot-shot, and rangy Stewart Field, plus Pearl River Holt, 6-2, and Dan Cohan, 6-5, Eastern Division get underway

Tuesday, March 19 7:15—Otisville vs. Kingston 8:30—Pine Plains vs. Pearl

Thursday, March 21 7:15—Economy Cleaners vs.

She did the inevitable among smart bowlers. She tried a new can happen when a team has a

Your bowling bothering you these days? Try a new grip. nerup in the Central Rec loop Seven Dodgers

Not Up to Par ing a Siena College-lined team Pat Pearson 459, Marge Logan Miami, Fla., March 15 (AP)spearheaded by Ed Kolokowski, 435, Phyl Gehringer 454, Janet The Brooklyn Dodgers are ex- contest. Suffern High coach and last Hines 435, Mary Markle 432, periencing a rough springyear's most valuable player. Ellen Hutton 411, Thelma Garon physically. Now that Roger Also in the fold are past-day 449, Edna Peterson 476, Rose Craig has come down with the stars Frank Koenig, Ralph Fe-Rhymer 410, Nell Glennon 464, mumps, seven players are not up for the use of scientists. Chico Fernandez is recovering

> from a virus infection, Roy Campanella and Duke Snider have sore legs, Pee Wee Reese has a slight temperature, Randy Jackson has a lanced boil on his neck and Carl Furillo has a sore

In Gulf Coast

Gulfport, Miss., March 15 (AP)second round of the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational, the "National Open" for golf's home pros.

De Luca's Cleaners 2; Kelder's tournament circuit a few years ago, wrecked the great Southern Country Club's tree-lined course yesterday with a nine-under-par

Pat Abbott of Memphis, Tenn., twice winner of the tournament, now in its 11th renewal, frailed Charlie Bock, still another Metz with a 65. Veteran pro

Cadilli-Chestnut 6-5 and Pick 'Em

New York, March 15 (A)-Hayfirst time, featherweight conten-ders Gil Cadilli and Ike Chestnut JIM PETERSON opened fast are rated even for their return with 231 and added 188 and 183 bout at Madison Squade Garden

Cadilli, a 25-year-old ex-GI from Los Angeles, finished strong Fair Street No. 1 (2), Com- to nose out the 26-year-old New forter No. 1 (1); Trinity Luther- Yorker by one point at Houston, an No. 1 (2), St. James No. 1 (1). Tex., last Oct. 30.

Intersectionals Crown at Stake

Newburgh Opposes Albany Here Tonight for Cage Title

The curtain rings down on another area scholastic basketball season at the field house when Newburgh Free Academy faces Albany High for the Intersectionals basketball championship.

A 7:30 consolation game matching Middletown against Nott Terrace opens the program. The main attraction is slated for 9 o'clock.

NFA, DUSO League cham-pions, defeated Terrace here Friday with a second half comeback, 76-72, to reach the finals. Meanwhile, Albany, Capital District Class A winner, dumped the Middies handily at Troy,

Have Good Chance

On the strength of their last couple of performances here, the Goldbacks stand a good chance of bringing the title back to Section Nine. The upstaters race which captured the crown the past times out.

winning the DUSO title in their historic playoff more than a a repeat against the Blue Devils 115-103 in the first game to have four games remaining. a couple of days later and are break the three-way deadlock. fired up for the title game.

to its first crown in history. The Garnet compiled a 10-2 record in regular action and will be tourney finalists for the second of the playoffs. The loser will row.

defense-minded Nate Sutin. They will meet the division champion are led by Alex Sekaris, a 6-2 in a best-of-five series jump shot specialist who is averaging 20-plus points. George are other standouts who pace the club in rebounding. Brooker Willingham, a

watch-charm guard, is the closed fast to take the second playmaker and a steady double figure scorer. Either Lou Fishman or Paul Ellenbogen will be the other starter. Top reserves are Cuyler Jeffress and George finals against Boston March 21.

Newburgh, which is 15-5, will bank as usual on its tremendous depth. Coach George (Lanky) Masterson has eight or nine reliable players who love to run and press the opposition, forcing them into mistakes. Masterson had 26 to pace the Pistons. 7:15—Back's vs. Miron Lum-er. normally leads off with John Currey, Bill Cotton and Pat

Reserves Click

Top reserves are Roy Riley and Dom Roscino who have taken turns being heroes in NFA's two most recent wins. Jim Chick, Dale DeGeorge, Dick LaGoy and Manuel Porto round out the

The consolation game will be a battle for third place finish in the affair. Terrace looks to have the stronger club, but anything player like Jim Merritt working for it as do the Middies.

The Blue Devils have a star of their own in southpaw jump shot artist Murray Melton. The bespectacled forward whipped in 27 points against NFA, including a nifty total of 13 field goals.

The Middies overall record is 10-9, while Terrace stands 12-6. Referees for the title game will be Charles Shell and John Beal. Joe Palone and Bob Simons will handle the opening

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Crimmins Lead ABC All-Events

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 15 (AP) The T. W. Cadenhead Service Gas team of Lubbock, Tex., smashed out a 2,940 score last night to replace Kearney & Trecker team No. 1 of Milwaukee, Wis. (2,896) as the American Bowling Congress

team leaders. Johnnie Crimmins, 60, of Detroit, Mich., took the lead in all-events and singles. Crimmins, making his 34th ABC tournament appearance, scored 705 in singles and 1,-922 in all events.

Hawks Get

By The Associated Press Newburgh ran Port Jervis al- victory away from the Western played. most out of the field house in Division title in the National Basketball Assn. today after Canadiens, who lead the Bruins week ago. The Hill City club did beating Fort Wayne's Pistons by two points. All three clubs

meet Fort Wayne in a best-of-The Albanians are coached by three series to determine which

Playoffs Saturday

Meantime, playoffs in the at Philadelphia Saturday night with third place Warriors entertaining the Syracuse Nats, who be played in Syracuse Monday and the third, if necessary, at the same site Wednesday. The winner goes into the division

The Hawks wrapped up their game with the Pistons yesterday with a 45-point second quarter while Fort Wayne was scoring Jack McMahon led the Hawks

Fights Last Night

with 24 points. George Yardley

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles - Mickey Northrup, 136, Los Angeles, stopped Lennie Gaines, 136½, Oakland, Revere, Mass. - Billy Ryan,

1691/2, Lowell, knocked out Gene

Walker, 167, Youngstown, 1.

Red Wings Near Another Crown

(By The Associated Press)

The Detroit Red Wings, sidetracked last season from their National Hockey League domination, are one victory away from starting a new streak.

Detroit had won seven straight league crowns before Montreal snapped the monopoly by capturing the title last season. Now the Red Wings can clinch first place Saturday night by defeating the arch-rival Canadiens at

Beat Black Hawks

The Red Wings moved a step closer to the championship by staving off the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 last night. Meanwhile, Montreal climbed back into sole possession of second place ahead of idle Boston by whipping the Toronto Maple The St. Louis Hawks were one Leafs 8-4 in the only other game

troit is five points ahead of the

Toronto's setback enabled the The Hawks meet in the Min- New York Rangers to clinch Albany breezed through competition in its section on the way relevised game (NBC) starting Stanley Cup playoffs. This marks



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Port Jervis, Liberty Reach Sectionals Final

They're Just Wild

National League's Ace Southpaws Are Routed

varied major league baseball slam homer to Andy Pafko and a background—had one thing in three-run home run by another common in Thursday's spring training exhibition games. All experienced more than their share as Milwaukee won 12-9. In two

Three of the lefthanders-Johnny Antonelli of the Giants,

club in as many seasons.

Antonelli Bumped

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For five proven National shelled for eight runs in the (Fort Wayne finished third in League southpaws, yesterday was day they'd rather forget.

The swinter arch with a service last fall because of a back service. The quintet - each with a ailment, gave up a pinch grandpinchhitter, Jim Pendleton.

Once again Mizell's wildness Johnny Podres of the Dodgers led to his downfall as Boston and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) scored all four runs off him in Mizell—are among the top-rated the first inning to blank St. Louis 4-0. The big speed-baller, who Veteran Paul Minner is trying had a 14-14 record last season rates after an accident apparent- walked four men and failed to ly ended his career and the Cubs' get a batter out. He gave up an pint-sized port-sider, Jackie Col- infield hit, but only two runs

Cincinnati sent five runs across Antonelli, a 20-game winner in the plate in the first inning 1956, made his first spring ap- against Minner before he could pearance as the Giants bowed to retire a batter and went on to Baltimore 7-6. Working the first hand Pittsburgh its first setback three innings, he was the victim after five exhibition victories 7-4. of a five-run third frame. He al- A two-run single by George lowed three hits — including a Crowe and Art Schult's homer home run by Gus Triandos—and with a man aboard were the big nings of relief in the Cubs' 9-8

in the seventh game of the 1955 in 1955 and was traded to the fourth inning, he was touched for World Series and then was Cards, who then dealt him to five runs, allowing at least one into the Navy, was Chicago after the 1956 season. run in each of the frames.

NBA Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Schedule No games scheduled.

Thursday's Result Western Division First Place

Littler, Casper Tied With 66s

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (P) — Twenty-six-year-old Gene Littler and 25-year-old Bill Casper Jr., were out in front with five under par 66s starting to- Pancho. There was only one day's second round in the \$12,- audible heckler in the audience

Tied at 67 behind Littler and Casper were Jimmy Demaret,

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League

Redskins Oust Haverstraw in Thriller, 73-70

Porters Drop Otisville From Tourney, 57-45

It will be an all DUSO League final for the Sectionals basketball championship Saturday at Middletown High school gym.

Liberty and Port Jervis reached the finals with semi-6-1, for his 23rd victory in 31 final wins last night at the Mid-City. The Red Raiders trimmed Otisville, 57-45, in the opener and the Redskins ousted defending champion Haverstraw, 73-70, in the nightcap.

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St. Peter's (Rosendale) (37)

10 ond and fourth quarters.

The score:

J. DeCicco ...

Bianco 6

Post 0

Maniscalco ... 0 Kelder 4

O'Sullivan ... 0

O'Leary 0 J. Post 0

Caliendo 0

Judson 0

Post 1, Kelder 2.

Totals15

Scoring by quarters:

Immac. Concep. ...4 0

Official: Mary Leach.

Hogan, who resigned.

Rosendale8 2 17 10

New St. John's Coach

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Port won behind a 26-point effort by Alex Osowick. His 'double', Joe Conroy, notched 14. Nagy Scores 19

Dick Nagy, a good-looking sophomore, canned 19 for the Warriors who trailed throughout zales said today, "I told myself by scores of 20-7, 37-14 and 47-I wouldn't let that happen 22. The mountainmen rallied for 23 points in the final chukker, Washington gets another but it was a case of too little

Liberty won a ding-dong contest despite a 39-point barrage by Tony Citarella. It marked the first time Haverstraw had Pails, 10-12, 6-4, 6-4, and Segura defeated Pails in a one-setter, 8-6.

been beaten in three years of tourney play. The Rockland county outfit won the crown the last two years running.

> Haverstraw Dies Hard Haverstraw died hard, though, in a game that was tied 10 times. The lead changed hands

John Lawrence threw in 25 to pace the victors. Kevin Moloney hit 19 and Deming Payne 12.
Tom Watkins whipped in 12 for Haverstraw to round out the

for Haverstraw to round out the double figure scoring.

The losers vaulted to a 21-16 lead but were tied at halftime, 35-all. Liberty nudged in front at the three-quarter mark, 54-52.

The game wound up in a foul shooting contest as the final nine shooting cont

points were racked up from the free throw line. Haverstraw hit straight undefeated season and The Giants, as a team a half dozen to Liberty's three in the last couple of minutes.

Port Jervis (57)			
FG	FP	TP	-
Boyd, f 3	0	6	
Conroy 6	2	14	
Osowick, c12	2	26	1
Parsons, g 1	0	2	
Parsons, g	3	9	
Devore, g 3	0	0	ě
Cuddeback 0	0	_	8
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Otisville (45)		-	
FG	FP	TP	
Stanfield, f 3	2	8	
Nagy, f 7	5	19	ļ
Roda, c 1	0	2	ı
Ketcham, g 2	5	9	ľ
Retchail, g 2	0	9	ľ
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Score by quarters: Port Jervis20 17 10

Liberty (73) Lawrence, f 8 Thompson, g 2 Benton 2 Goldstein 0

Totals26 21 Haverstraw (70) FG FP Citarella, f14 11 Watkins, f 4 Murdock, c Jones, g 2 LoPresti, g 2 Mokowski 0 Conway 0

Totals24 22 Score by quarters: Liberty16 19 19 Haverstraw21 14 17 18

Yanks' Skowron To Miss Opener

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (P)—Infielder Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees will not be able to open the season against Washington April 16. Skowron suffered a thumb fracture in Wednesday's exhibition game against Philadelphia in Clearwater. He was hit by a fastball thrown by rookie righthander Jack Sanford.

Ellison Wins Title

Cambridge, Mass., March 14 - Yale's Raymond Ellison captured the 1,500-meter free-style event tonight to win the first title of the 17th annual Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships in the Harvard pool.

New Yorkers Gain Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (A) — The medalist, Paul E. Kelly of Ossining, N. Y., defeated Ralph Ellstrom of Dearborn, Mich., 1-up, today and advanced to the semi-finals of the south Florida amateur golf tournament.

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Phoenix, Ariz., March 15 (AP)-Gail Harris and Andre Rodgers, both trying to win regular jobs on the New York Giants, have been finding the home run range

The Giants, as a team, have straight undefeated season and hit nine homers in the Cactus Ulster county CYO championship | Circuit with first baseman Harris with a decisive 37-5 victory over and shortstop Rodgers accountthe Immaculate Conception of ing for seven of them.

Harris walloped his fourtha 460-foot drive-and R The Rosendale lassies now his third— a 375-foot smash—as head for Wappingers Falls the Giants bowed to Baltimore where they meet the Dutchess 7-6 yesterday. county champions in the semi-finals of the Upstate CYO com-

Hurley Little League Sets Registration Days Registration for Hurley Little

Jo Ann Bianco (15) and Marie Christadolus (12) sparked League will be held tomorrow Kelder adding nine points and (Saturday) and March 23 from the St. Peter's attack, with Judy Rosetta Maniscalco getting the 10 to 11:30 a. m. at the Hurley and West Hurley schools. Boys 8 to 13 years old who are

Immaculate Conception scoring was credited to Janice interested in playing in league Benicase and Judy DeCicco, are urged to register. two points each, and one for Carolyn Skop. The winners led **Gettysburg Names Coach** 8-4 at the quarter and blanked

Gettysburg, Pa., March 14 (P)

Robert T. Hulton, head coach
at York Junior College for the last 10 years, today was named head basketball coach at Gettysburg College.

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the Green ...

Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 15-The old Irish customs are a grand tradition among the folks of that osendale8 2 17 10 descent today. Parades, parties Free throws missed: Immacu- and all sorts of celebrations late Conception (5), Skop 1, mark the day. But, regardless of Benicase 2, Arnold 2; Rosendale what ancestory you may be, one (5), Bianco 1, Christodolus 1, of the customs handed down to you is that of getting your hair cut when needed.

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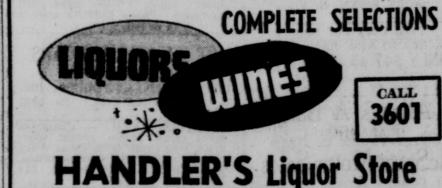
University yesterday. Hank pitched for St. John's from 1951 through 1954. He succeeds Don Front St., Phone 3275, Closed Mondays.

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Podres was the losing pitcher of difficulty in retiring the op- innings he yielded five hits and issued three bases on balls. to make the grade with the Pi- after two years in the Army, Fetchick of Mahopac, N. Y., in in Boston last Tuesday, when he lum, is with his third different were earned due to Ken Boyer's at 70.

Montreal 8, Toronto 4. Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

defeat at the hands of Cleveland 8-6 Podres, who beat the Yankees | Collum played with Cincinnati in 13 innings. Taking over in the

Gonzales, Calm, **Happier Beating** Rosewall Again

Washington, March 15 (P)-Pancho Gonzales, his well known temper neatly leashed through two straight nights of tennis without incident, says he's never going to make a scene again. Going to try hard not to, any-

Pancho's behavior was impeccable last night as he cannonaded Kenny Rosewall, 8-6, professional matches with the little Australian.

It was a pleasant evening for 500, 72-hole St. Petersburg Open. of some 3,500, and Gonzales serenely ignored him. Not like the time in Australia

Jackie Burke Jr., and Lionel He- earlier this year when he let go bert. Hebert was runner-up and battered down a sideline here last year, losing to Mike microphone. Nor like the episode a playoff. Fetchick started the stormed off the court to seize a second round tie with 12 others suspected heckler by the lapels. "After that was over," Gon-

> chance to observe the placid- too late. type Pancho tonight. In other matches last night, he and little Pancho Segura lost a doubles decision to Rosewall and Dinny

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU AR HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of March, 1957, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated Febthe of Kingston, County, deceased, upon the petition of Margaret M. Cahill of the City of Kingston, the Executrix named

therein. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. Charles H. Gaffney, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 18th day of February, 1957.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT

MEETING
Union Free School District No. 4
of the Town of Ulster,
Ulster County, New York
The Board of Education of Union
Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that a special district meeting of the qualified voters of said School Dis-trict will be held at the Lake Katrine School, in Lake Katrine, New York, in said School District, on the 6th day of April, 1957, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Theorems which the polls will be kept open be-tween the hours of 3 o'clock P. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION
Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of
Education of Union Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster,
Ulster County, New York, is hereby
authorized to originally improve and embellish the present school site at Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Y., in said School District, by:

a) the construction thereon of a playground and recreational area, at an estimated cost of \$54.200: and b) the construction thereon of a parking area, at an estimated cost of \$6,000; such sums, in the aggregate and such amount of \$60,200, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School Dis-trict and collected in annual install-ments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipa-tion of such tax, obligations of said

School District shall be issued. Dated: Lake Katrine, New York,
February 25th, 1957.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION OF UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4 OF
THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.
By THELMA W. WANZOR
School District Clerk

School District Clerk

quested proposals are sought and requested for doing all work necessary for the performance according to specifications of a contract of sale to be let by Union Free School District specifications of a contract of sale to be let by Union Free School District Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises #4 of the Town of Ulster for the consumption. demolition and dismantling of the wooden structure known as the old Lake Katrine School building. Sealed proposals will be received AGENTS—ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education at its office at the New Lake Katrine School, Lake Katrine, New York at 7:30 o'clock March 20th, 1957, and will be considered publicly at such time and place. Specifications and terms of a proposed contract for the accomplishment of the above requested work can be examined the

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trict, which form of proposal will contain accompanying instructions to bidders and a copy of the specifications for said work. Proposals shall be made as received upon the following conditions: Each proposal must be conditioned that if the proposal is accepted, the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work and that he will execute within 5 days from the date of the acceptance of the proposal a 100% performance and completion of the taithful and prompt performance and completion of the work specified in the contains, interior and exterior, 138 Washington Ave. Phone 8882.

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Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of 1 pupil of School District No. 1, Town of Ulster, beginning March 19, 1957 at 8:15 A. M. and ending in June 1957. The following conditions:

All deposits except that of a successful bidder will be returned. The Call of the contain accompanying instructions to bidder and a successful bidder will be returned. The Call of the proposal will be opened at 8:00 P. M., March 18, 1957 at the home of Edward Oleschuk, tru

Dated: March 11, 1957.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #4 of
the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York.

Gallatin New Hall of Famer For NAIA Schools

Kansas City, March 15 (AP)-Iwo former players, one each from Missouri and Kansas, were named to the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Hall of Fame today along with three coaches and three contributors.

The former players are Harry Gallatin, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville, now playing with the professional New York Knickerbockers, and Jim Hamilton, a Pittsburg, Kan., State star, now basketball coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Coaches Listed

The coaches are J. C. Reinhardt of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; Stuart M. Clark of Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M., and Paul Gross of Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan.

The contributors, honored for their assistance over the years MOVED—cesspools & septic tanks to NAIA, are Dr. Harry Scott of lete before turning to the lini-Columbia University, New York | ment and bandage profession. In city; R. H. (Bob) Shelton of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, Tex., and Ashel Cunningham, University of Red-

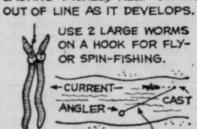
lands, Calif. Announcement of the selections was made at the NAIA annual awards dinner today along with awards to Bloomer Sullivan of Southeastern Oklahoma State of Durant, selected during the 1956 season. yesterday as coach of the year and John Longfellaw, Indiana State Teachers, Terre Haute, outgoing NAIA president

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Rookies. Ann Quast Sizzles

In August Tourney Augusta, Ga., March 15 (AP)-Ann Quast, 19-year-old amateur from Seattle, Wash., set the 18th women's titleholders golf Tournament on its ear yesterday

with a sterling first round 72,

On stroke behind was Mickey

Wright, 22-year-old professional

Three other pros, Betty Jame-

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son, Marlene Bauer Hagge and Wiffi Smith got in with 74s.

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Quarterfinals Southeastern Okla. 69, Youngstown Pacific Lutheran 91, Texas South-

Eastern Illinois 88, Hamline 83. Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results

New York (A) 3, Detroit 2 (10 in-

Tenn. State 90, Western Illinois 88.

hicago (A) 12, Washington 2 Milwaukee 12, Brooklyn 9
Boston 4, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 6 Cleveland 9, Chicago (N) 8 (13

Baltimore 7, New York (N) 6 Cincinnati "B" 4, Kansas Nashville (SA) 10, Detroit "B" 6

Was English Athlete

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—Wally Barlow, capable trainer of the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, was an athhis native Isleworth, England he played soccer and in the 1936 Olympics he wrestled as a middleweight for England.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957 Sun rises at 6:11 a. m.; sun sets at 6:10 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees. Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Cloudy and cool, with driz-

zle and rain this afternoon and Cooler Period Is peratures this afternoon in the Five-Day Forecast 40's. Lowest tonight about 35 degrees and highest Saturday 40 to 50 degrees. Easterly winds this afternoon, becoming southly Saturday. Velocities averaging the period from 7:30 p. m. to-10 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight and 15 to 20 miles per hour Saturday. Visibility about one mile this afternoon period of weather is expected



GETTING COLD AGAIN

EASTERN New York-Considerable cloudiness in the south day, increasing cloudiness and portion and increasing cloudiness mild Monday, followed by showin the central and north portions ers late Monday and Tuesday. with scattered showers develop- day, and generally fair on ing and possibly a few thunder-showers in the west and north averaging about ½ to ¾ of an portions today. Continued mild with the highest temperatures today in the 50s in the north state New York are in the upper and in the 60s in the central and 30s to the middle 40s for dayest temperature tonight in the ings. 30s. Saturday considerable cloudiness and cooler with a few light showers or snow flurries likely and the highest tempera-

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Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (P)— U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a.m.

	24-hour	12-hou
	High	
lbany	65	38
Singhamton	69	47
Buffalo	75	57
hicago	71	29
Des Moines	60	20
Detroit	69	40
Salveston	75	58
os Angeles	74	50
Iiami	77	72
Montreal	44	30
New Orleans	80	58
New York	72	40
Philadelphia	73	45
Rochester	71	55
Seattle	43	41
yracuse	67	44
Washington	73	54

Albany, N. Y., March 15 (AP)-The extended weather forecasts for New York state, prepared by west to west tonight and wester- the U. S. Weather Bureau, for day to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Eastern New York-A cooler

and tonight, improving to over the next 5 days, with temperfive miles by Saturday morning. atures averaging around season-OUTLOOK - Sunday, mostly al levels, and precipitation 1/2 to day, some cloudiness with rising one inch. Cool over the weekend, rising temperatures at the beginning of the week, and cool again at midweek. Precipitation ending Saturday, will be followed by another period of precipitation about Tuesday.

Western New York - Much cooler weather is indicated, with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal, Generally fair and cool Saturday, fair and moderating temperatures Sun-Clearing and cooler late Tues-

To Release Jelke

was eligible for parole last Oc- as moderator. tober but the board denied his plea at the time. He appeared Dr. Harold M. Elsbree, profesbefore the board yesterday for

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Father O'Reilly and William H. McNamee, vicepresident. Standing, l to r, Andrew J. Savage, treasurer, and Edward R. Dunn, secretary. The Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek, assistant at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Yonkers, will take over the pastorate of the church this

To Be Discussed At Paltz Meeting

Temperature normals—Normal Our 1957 Public School Curricu- of 92-13 92nd street, Ozone Park, mid-March temperatures for up- lum Adequate?" will be the topic the firm's second floor office paysouth portions. Showers ending time high readings, and range and turning colder tonight. Low- from 18 to 28 for overnight read- Teachers. College. New Paltz, the payroll?" Labero denied Wednesday

Guest speakers who have been three men searched him and invited to address the group re- took the money. Albany, N. Y., March 15 (A) garding this question are Lester The State Parole Board an- Nelson, a consultant for the Fund ately windy this afternoon through Saturday.

All Indie Fund and Indie Fund and Indie Fund and Indie Fund and Indie Fund leased from prison next month. L. Fegley, manager of public is-The 26-year-old oleo margarine sues analysis for the General heir has served about 21 months | Electric Company. Edwin Hunof a two-to-three year sentence ger, assistant superintendent of for compulsory prostitution. He schools, Poughkeepsie, will serve

Well Attended

sor of education, who is coordinator of the meetings, said this week that he is well pleased with the attendance at the past two meetings. "I feel that the discussions have been well worth the time of the board members, administrators and teachers from the 45 school systems that have participated this year.

The institute meetings are sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council in cooperation with the New York State School Boards and the State University Teachers College at New

The final meeting for the year is scheduled at New Paltz, April 17, and the topic will be "What Is Expected of a School Board

Kingston, N. Y

Curriculum Topic | Trio Gets \$800 Payroll Menon Is Victor New York, March 15 (A)-In India Vote Bombay, March 15 (AP)-V.

Three men held up the cashier of the Sam Lowenstein Trucking Co. at 204 Franklin street today and escaped with an \$800 pay-The controversial question, "Is roll. The cashier, Frank Labero, of discussion for the third Mid- ing employes when the three Hudson School Board Institute robbers entered, announced the Teachers College, New Paltz, the payroll?" Labero denied knowledge of a payroll, but the

K. Krishna Menon, Prime Minister Nehru's chief spokesman abroad, has won reelection to India's Parliament. Menon defeated Socialist candidate Peter Alvares 171,-494-123,936 in North Bombay. Voting ended yesterday in

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In W. Germany

Bonn Confirms U. S. Forces Have **Atomic Weapons**

Bonn, Germany, March 15 (AP) - The defense ministry today confirmed that American forces in West Germany are armed with atomic weapons.

A spokesman for the West German ministry said the A-weapons include projectiles, rockets and bombs.

British Air Marshal the Earl of Bandon told reporters yesterday that the American air force in South Germany "has had atom bombs and atom bomb carriers for some time."

First Admission This appeared to be the first public admission by an allied leader that A-weapons were in

Germany The Earl of Bandon added that his own NATO command, the British - Belgian - Dutch 2nd allied tactical air force, now had the capacity to deliver atomic weapons but did not yet possess any. He refused to say when atomic weapons would be supplied for his Canberra jet bomb-

The German defense ministry spokesman told a news conference that the West German government has been long aware that the American forces had atomic weapons on German soil. He declined to give any indica-tion where the A-weapons were stored and added he did not believe that there were any hydrogen bombs in Germany.

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